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Jackrabbit grows in leaps and bounds

The popularity of cross country skiing in the Highlands seems guaranteed for years to come given the turnout at the weekly Jackrabbit ski lessons at Glebe Park every Saturday. The trails are busy every day of the week, and even the nights thanks to the lit trails.

Abundance of snow makes winter of 2000-2001 one to remember

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

"I remember the winter of 2000-2001..."

That will be the refrain for years to come in Haliburton County as the region is experiencing one of the heaviest snow accumulations in recent memory. Those who reminisce about this year's season will surely recall the continual dustings of snow and the December storm that left more than a half-metre of the white stuff blanketing the Highlands and necessitating a state of emergency call.

Environment Canada weather

observer Phil Graham of Minden says a look back at the last decade of statistics shows that we are indeed experiencing an unusual winter. More than 200 centimetres of snow has fallen so far this season, easily eclipsing the 178 centimetre average of the last 10 years.

While you will find varying opinions on whether the mass of snow that's been dumped on the Highlands is a good or bad thing, businesses and those involved in outdoor recreational activities are singing its praises.

"We're selling right out of everything," says Dave Pentney of Minden Home Hardware.

"Shovels and all that winter stuff you can't hardly keep, you just can't keep it."

Pentney notes that sales have been brisk and continue to this day.

"Snow rakes last a day, you can get 100 in here and they last a day. People phone constantly looking for them."

"Probably the hottest seller here would be roof rakes," says Doug Olliffe of Haliburton Home Hardware. "The shovels, roof rakes, salt, it's all selling well."

Business is so good in fact that both Home Hardware stores are

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Hodgson to lead province's new Smart Growth as the Minister of Municipal Affairs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Chris Hodgson says his skills as a consensus builder will be put to good use as the Minister of Municipal Affairs as the provincial government embarks on one of its major infrastructure programs, Smart Growth.

"I'm excited about it," he said in a telephone interview on Thursday, the day Premier Mike Harris unveiled a major cabinet shuffle.

Hodgson says Harris asked him to lead the Smart Growth initiative, which has become the government's pet project.

"It touches people's lives directly," Hodgson says of the program's scope and importance, noting that Harris wanted someone "who could reach consensus" to spearhead it.

In essence, Hodgson will be working with municipal governments and, it's hoped, the federal government, to plan for future growth. Although the economy might be headed for a down turn, he says that makes it more important than ever to use the time to improve infrastructure and protect the people who might be hurt.

"You need growth to expand the safety net," he says.

But growth cannot happen unless the infrastructure is in place, and that's why the various levels of government need to be working together.

"How do we get a relation-

ship that works so that we can grow together? It has to be partnerships in order for it to work. The best way to come up with a good plan is to consult and come up with a consensus..."

"(With Smart Growth) there will be a bigger role for government and we have to get along and work together."

Hodgson noted that in his previous role as chairman of the management board, about 14 contracts with provincial workers were settled without strikes and numerous collective agreements were reached without controversy.

He was instrumental in developing new roles for race tracks, for which he was given special commendation by the racing industry.

He also helped Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen deliver the final Lands for Life policy, a resource protection program Hodgson started.

The Ontario Association of Municipalities, AMO, welcomes Hodgson's appointment.

Noting that Hodgson is a former reeve of Dysart et al and warden of Haliburton County, giving him an understanding of municipal concerns, president Ann Mulvale says "Mr. Hodgson was also well regarded by past AMO President Michael Power when Mr. Hodgson served as the Minister of Northern Development and

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Workshop focuses on applying to Trillium Foundation

THE TRILLIUM Foundation offers grants to groups who have ideas of how to make their community a better place, but not the money to make it happen. To find out what sort of projects qualify and the different types of funds available, the region's grant review team is hosting a workshop in Lindsay on February 16. Even if your group is too small to make an application on its own, maybe there are partnerships which can be formed. By working together, more opportunities might present themselves. If interested in attending the workshop, which is from 9:30 to noon at the Lindsay Access Centre, call Debra Oswald at 1-800-263-2887 ext 427.

French Immersion is the little program that grew at Stuart Baker Elementary School. Last year, the program was introduced at the Haliburton primary school and when that class graduates to the next level this September, it turns out they'll be joined by a second class. Twenty-five new students have signed up to begin the program, enabling the school to hire another teacher and have two classes on the go. C'est bon, non?

Cottagers who want to visit their Highlands home for a winter retreat are reminded that they can check out trail conditions by visiting the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's website: www.hcsa.on.ca

Shoppers in downtown Haliburton have been enjoying free parking ever since Christmas. Well, all good things must come to an end and the parking metres will be put back into use by the end of the month. So start stocking up on

all those nickels and dimes so you can avoid getting the \$3 ticket.

meeting at the Wigamog on February 22 at 7:30 p.m.. Along with new ideas, new volunteers are always welcome. For

There will be a CHACE family skate-a-thon on Saturday, March 3 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Dysart arena. Registration begins at 9:30. Pledge sheets are available at the Minden and Haliburton CHACE centres.

In 1904, the Peterborough Canoe Company came up with a so-called girling or courting canoe to allow well-chaperoned young people a chance to have some time on their own. The cedarstrip boat featured a wine rack, on board music with a Victrola, extended mahogany decks, comfortable back rests and a removable thwart and centre seat, all the features necessary to promote on-board romance. Alas, the company's own courtship with the model was short-lived and it's believed only four were made. One of them is on display at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough and will eventually be part of the new "It Wasn't

All Work" wing. The museum's at 910 Monaghan Road or you can call 705-748-9153 or visit www.canoemuseum.net for details.

From March 16 to April 15, shoppers can purchase a vibrant "Paper Egg" for \$2 in support of children and young adults with physical disabilities. The Easter Seal Society will make these eggs available at several local retailers. The eggs will be signed with your name and placed in the store window.

Indian Road Crescent Junior Public School (formerly Western Avenue Public School) will celebrate its centennial on October 20 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. The celebration will be held at the school, 285 Indian Road Crescent, Toronto.



The Glecoff family and staff of Haliburton V&S presented Irma "The Irminator" Pasquino with a clock and lottery tickets last Thursday to celebrate her 20 years with the main street department store.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Haliburton County's new concert series begins February 17 with pianist Michael Lee, but if chamber music is more your style, violinist Martin Beaver, viola player David Harding and cellist Bryan Epperson will be in Lindsay February 17 at 8 p.m.. For ticket information call Julie at 705-324-0587.

If you have any suggestions about how to make next year's Winterfest an even better way of shaking off the February blues, there will be a public

more information, call Lou Trepanier at 754-9238.

A local business warns others about a new scam that appears to be making the rounds. A man who says he's with Federal Ministry of Aviation in Lagos asks to be able to use your bank account in order to deposit a large sum of money, promising you a portion of the money in return. It is very important that people never give any of their banking information to unauthorized people. If you receive the letter, you might want to let the OPP's PhoneBusters know by calling 1-705-495-8501.



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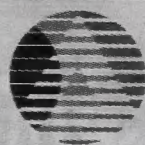
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Sewage lagoon problem

Councillors disagree over Minden Hills' role

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Staff Reporter

Minden Hills has applied to the Ministry of Environment to have the Kernohan septic storage lagoon temporarily reopened.

The lagoon, which sits on municipal land, was shut down by the MOE in December, as were all the lagoons in the county for not conforming to strict new environmental rules that call for hydrogeological surveys and liners to prevent seepage into the ground.

Reeve Ross Rigney said the municipality was forced to put its name on the application in order to let all three septic haulers who operate in the area have access to the lagoon and also to expedite the application.

"I don't think the municipality should get into the sewage business. Nor should the county," said Councillor Ingram Wessell at the start of a long and sometimes contentious debate on the issue at last week's Minden Hills Environment and Public Works Committee Meeting.

"The problem is that the private sector isn't in a position to come up with the \$20,000 to \$30,000 necessary to build a lagoon," said Rigney.

While the municipality only learned of the lagoon shutdown in December, the MOE says haulers have known about the pending regulation changes for a couple of years and had time to prepare.

"Someone did have the foresight," said Committee Chair Bill Obee, referring to Shepherd

Septic Service and its Ministry-approved winter lagoon near Coboconk. "I don't think we should be in the business."

The MOE has said they are prepared to fast track the municipality's application to temporarily open the site and approvals could probably be granted within 10 days of receiving the application.

"I agree that we don't want to do it. But the taxpayers expect the service to be provided until someone private gets into it," said Rigney.

It is expected that the lagoon will be able to temporarily open for 18 months.

"Who's going to pay the bill to pump it out?" asked Wessell, noting that some of the haulers still want to go and make their sewage pickups but don't appear to want to pay for their own lagoon, leaving the taxpayer with two bills - one for the lagoon and one for their sewage pick-up.

"Councillor Wessell is absolutely right," said Councillor Peter Oyler. "The haulers had two years. I don't buy totally that they don't have the money. There is some money there."

"We're abusing our taxpayer," said Wessell. "I can't see where it's the municipality's problem."

"We can't sit back and do nothing," said Oyler. "But Mr. Wessell is right."

"None of us want to be in the lagoon business," said Rigney before noting that the municipality really doesn't have much of a choice except to help the haulers.

The municipality will be charging the haulers a \$25 per load fee for the use of the lagoon.

"That \$25 is a real bargain," said Wessell.

The committee also ques-

tioned whether it was proper to allow Sherborne, Stanhope et al to use the lagoon without paying their share.

"Why are we in Minden Hills worrying about other town-

ships?" asked Obee.

"Stanhope should allow for lagoons just like we allow for lagoons," said Rigney. "Otherwise they should set something up with a private hauler."



With a personality that sparkled as much as her voice, mezzo soprano Jenna Stutt, right, returned home to Haliburton to give a benefit concert for the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival Scholarship Fund at the Northern Lights Pavilion Saturday night. Stutt, who is in the final stages of earning her Masters degree in literature and vocal performance, was joined by pianist Tara Morton. Approximately \$1,000 was raised to help local students pursue their own musical aspirations.

Pianist opens concert series this Saturday at Pavilion

Michael Kim, a pianist "known for his astonishing technique and precise articulation", will open this year's Haliburton County Concert Series on Saturday night.

He is stepping in for Marc-Andre Hamelin, another Canadian pianist of growing renown, who had to cancel his concert tour when asked to perform on the upcoming Grammy Awards show.

Series organizers are pleased to welcome Dr. Kim, whose professional debut, performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, was at the age of 15. Since then he has appeared with the Boston and Cincinnati



Pianist Michael Kim

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While studying on The Julliard School on the Vladimir Horowitz scholarship, he was awarded a Doctor of Musical Arts degree. He was a silver medallist in the 1992 Scottish International Piano Competition and a prize winner at the 1993 Leeds and 1993 Ivo Pogorelich International Piano Competitions. In 1989 he was

the grand prize winner of the Canadian Music Competition and the CBC National Radio Competition.

Since 1996 he has been on the faculty of Lawrence University Conservatory of Music in Wisconsin, the Heifetz International Music Institute in Annapolis, Maryland and the International School of Musical Arts (Canada).

His Haliburton concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School begins at 8 p.m. on February 17.

The series continues on Sunday April 8 with The Foothills Brass Quintet, a full-time chamber ensemble. The

program will encompass light classics from Renaissance to Romantic, jazz and themes from musicals and movies.

On Saturday, September 29, this year's series concludes with Venus and Mars, a singing celebration of the joys and sorrows of romantic love by composers ranging from Purcell and Brahms to Gershwin and Bernstein. Daniel Lichti and Catherine Robbins have appeared across Canada and at Carnegie Hall.

Series tickets for all three performances are \$45; single concert tickets can be purchased for \$20. For more information call 457-9731.

Be sure to read the **VALENTINES** beginning on page 14

Five-bag garbage limit considered in Minden Hills

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills environment and public works committee meeting of February 8, 2001.

The debate on the merits of tipping fees for such things as mattresses, box springs, tires and construction waste and establishing a five-bag limit per day per vehicle at landfill sites will likely continue at council as committee members could not come to an agreement.

Councillor Ingram Wessell argued that if people are forced to pay to dump their garbage they will instead choose to leave it on the side of the road.

"I'm against tipping fees. It makes the county a dumping yard," said Wessell. "I think garbage should be incorporated in the budget."

"It does happen but to a large extent it's the exception to the rule," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

"I think the yahoos are going to dump any way," added Councillor Bill Obee.

"I have always been against tipping fees," reiterated Wessell, voicing his concerns with both the tipping fees and the five-bag limit. "Keep the dump free and people will use it."

Obee suggested that if bags are found on the road they should be opened and if a clue is found to the identity of the dumper they should be written a letter asking them to refrain from the practice.

"It lets them know that we were there."

While Councillor Bill Valentine did not disagree with the tipping fees, he had concerns with the five-bag limit that would create a \$1 fee for any additional bag. He argued that there are many people who are helpful and bring their neighbours' garbage to the landfill. He argued that these people would be punished for being good samaritans.

"I still can't agree with the five bag limit," he said.

Chair Obee argued that people will just have to wait another day if they have extra bags and pointed out that the limit may have the added benefit of forcing people to be more careful with what they throw away and what kind of packaging the products they buy come in.

"A fee really makes people think about what they're doing," he said.

Discussion on the fees also centered on the financial costs to the municipality of not having any fees. The three dumps in the new township collected a combined \$63,000 in fees last year.

"I think the other thing we have to examine is hours," said Reeve Ross Rigney. He noted that the more convenient the landfill hours, the more people would use them.

"We have already fine-tuned the hours," replied Valentine. "They're as good as they're going to get."

Snowmobiles on sidewalks

As promised the committee discussed the concerns about snowmobiles on sidewalks in downtown Minden brought forward by former Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker in January.

Snowmobiles are presently allowed to travel across the Gull River Bridge on one of the sidewalks designated for their use for safety reasons. However, many of the machines continue on the sidewalk on both sides of the bridge and according to Barker are creating problems for pedestrians.

"It's a big problem," said Rigney, noting that he almost got run over recently himself. "We've got to come up with a creative solution."

Some committee members suggested the snowmobiles be forced to use the roadway.

"I don't see why we can't put them back on the road," said Valentine. "They're legal on the road and that's where they should be."

"The key issue is keeping them off the

sidewalks," said Oyler.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron noted he had discussed the issue with Steve Berry, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Clayton said Berry suggested that he would like to reactivate talks on obtaining permission to use the stretch of property behind the Minden Times building, thus keeping the snowmobiles off the sidewalks immediately after they come off their trail.

Committee members noted they needed to work with the snowmobilers to resolve the problem as they are important economically for the town.

"We need the ski doos but we need to address the concerns of the residents," said Wessell.

"We could put a barrier system on the sidewalk and stop them from travelling on it," suggested Cameron.

He informed committee members that a few years ago such a solution addressed a problem in front of the Monk Funeral Home. Steel posts were erected, effectively cutting off the snowmobiles' route.

"Something like that could be done, one on each end and in the middle."

Cameron noted however that it will prevent the municipality from using machinery to clean the sidewalks and the 12 ft wide space may have to be shoveled manually. He also noted that it would be difficult to put the posts in at this time.

"I don't think we can resolve it tonight," said Rigney, stating the need for further talks with the snowmobile association. "We've got to live with what we've got for this year but we have to solve this in time for next year."

Snowdon office

The Haliburton Highlands Model Railroaders' Club has been given permission to determine whether there are community groups interested in using the former Snowdon township office for meetings and activities.

The permission was granted after club members offered to manage the building and make it available for community groups.

"We do not have to be the only club using the building. We propose that we would be the principal tenant and that a sort of committee of mutual concerns be created," said club member Gary Bloor.

Bloor said the committee would be made up of representatives of all the organizations using the building and

help the Railroaders' manage the property. Each organization would also contribute a percentage of the building's operating costs according to their size and number of meetings. Bloor said the Railroaders would handle all the scheduling involved with the building.

"This takes a big burden off you," he said.

"I think this is a good idea but we need more information," said Oyler.

Oyler noted that the municipality would need to get a fair return on the building as it does belong to the taxpayers and also questioned where the financial responsibility for the building would lie.

The Railroaders agreed that such issues would have to be negotiated if the township agreed to let them use the building.

"If we didn't do this what would we do with the building? There's not a lot we could do," said Rigney noting that the building sits in the Snowdon landfill site's attenuation zone and has restrictions on what can be done with it.

The Railroaders will gauge the interest in the building over the next few weeks and will bring their findings back to the committee.

Highway 35 improvements?

The Ministry of Transportation is being invited to make a presentation updating council on its progress and plans for Highway 35.

Reeve Rigney said he felt the invitation was needed as he wants to understand what the changes to the highway will be and how they will affect the township. He is concerned that the MTO and the residents of the Highlands may not see eye to eye on what the highway should be like.

"I just want to get an update," said Rigney. "I don't want surprises. Let's get them in."

Rigney noted that he would be opposed to losing the route that travels through the Miners Bay rock cut and the "Highway 35 gateway to Haliburton" that provides such a scenic route for tourists and residents alike.

"Are we losing sight of what Highway 35 should be?" he asked. "My God, we're trying to make it a raceway."

Committee members also voiced concerns that more and more trucks seem to be using the route.

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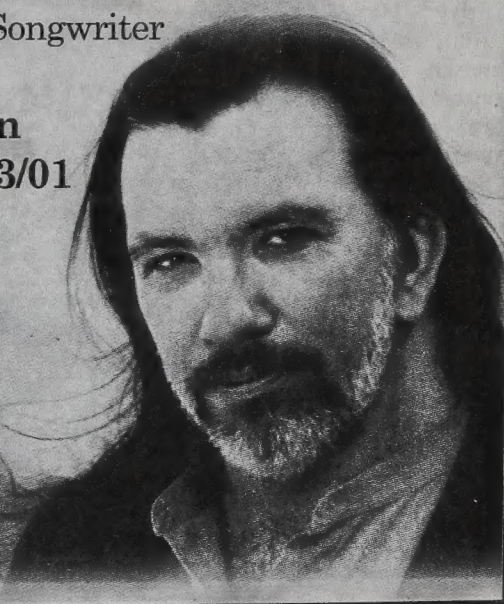
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Mother Nature didn't co-operate, but with the help of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the 489 participants in Saturday's snowmobile poker run were able to raise approximately \$10,000 for diabetes research. The trails were icy and occasionally blocked with fallen trees, the temperature was bitter, but everyone pulled together to make the best of it. The winner of the 2001 MXZ500 SkiDoo was Robyn Dejussel of Bancroft and the winner of the trip for two anywhere Air Canada flies were Bob and Gwen Bryant of Soyers Lake.

Hodgson cleared in audit of Ontario Realty Corporation

MARTHA PERKINS

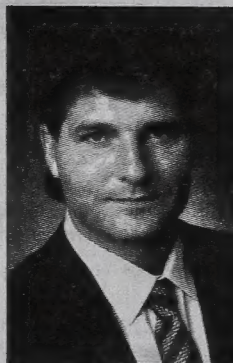
Editor

Forensic auditors have refuted any allegations that local MPP Chris Hodgson acted improperly in his role as chair of the province's management board, and in specific, in his dealings with the sale of properties through the Ontario Realty Corporation.

The accounting and management firm of Grant Thornton investigated the sale of 57 properties by the ORC, which manages provincially-owned properties. Until last week's cabinet shuffle, Hodgson was the minister responsible for the ORC.

"Allegations of wrongdoing were raised in the media and the legislature, both as to the ORC as a whole and in relation to specific sales transactions," the initial report says. "Based on procedures performed to date, we have found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the

Chair of Management Board of Cabinet, his office personnel, MBS's executive management



"I'm relieved," says MPP Chris Hodgson, who until last week was chair of the management board.

staff, ORC's board of directors, ORC's chief executive officer, or ORC's executive management staff."

Further, "we completed our investigation into allegations of inappropriate ministerial involvement regarding the sale of the Etobicoke cemetery and an abutting 25-foot strip of property. We concluded that the ORC file reference to 'Ministerial Involvement' was a

reference to a query received in the Minister's office from an MPP who requested information on the bid selection process in order to respond to an unsuccessful bidder. The reference was not in relation to the successful bidder or his representatives. Our review concluded that there was no impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of the Minister's office or the ORC in relation to how this information request was addressed."

"I'm relieved," Hodgson says. "I knew it was the truth all along" and he's glad the investigation has made that known to the wider public.

Investigation continues into the actions of some former ORC employees, suppliers and property purchasers. It was Hodgson who and the ORC's board which first asked for the full review after questions were raised about the links between former employees and developers.



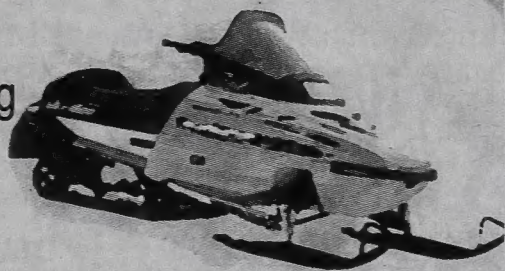
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All aspects of community life would suffer if Dorset school is closed, people say at heated meeting

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

They tried every argument they could think of, logical and emotional, but even after the most passionate speeches were over, there were some who left the February 5 meeting believing their efforts were in vain and Dorset Elementary School will close.

"We're banging our head against the wall," one man muttered to another as they said good-bye in the parking lot of the Dorset Recreation Centre.

One of the most common comments heard since Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced Dorset school as a candidate for closure is that the committee set up to examine the issue is just smokescreen – that the board has already made up its mind to close the school.

Trustee Doris Monahan said that couldn't be any further from the truth. She stood up and forthrightly explained that she is a volunteer on the committee. "And if I already had my mind made up, I wouldn't be here ... There were some pretty lousy drives [to and from the Dorset committee meetings]. One night I even hit a deer."

There were more than a few empty seats in the centre's gymnasium as the public meeting began, likely due to poor road conditions, but as the evening wore on it was a full house. This was the community's chance to argue the merits of keeping Dorset school open and they didn't miss a trick in their bid to convince the board to spare the four-room

schoolhouse.

More than a dozen highly-organized presentations were made that Monday night, discussing everything from bussing to budgets to the advantages of blended multi-age classes. Every presentation fell squarely on the side of keeping Dorset school open. Not one presentation

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LES PAGENDAM

”

was made saying the school should be closed.

The only opposing view was expressed by committee chairman Paul Dorion who, at the end of the meeting when the room was almost empty, said he has talked to parents who have taken students out of Dorset school because they're not happy with the multi-blended classes. "I think they have a voice, too."

But those people didn't speak at the public meeting. All speakers wanted the school to stay open, including Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Every member of the township's council as well as the clerk administrator was at the meeting to show support for the school.

Reeve Harrison pointed out the school board is under no obligation to listen to council, which is a separately elected body, but she wanted the board to know

showing similar sentiments. The survey was done by committee members and concerned citizens. "As far as I can see this is as close as you can come to conveying the wishes of the community," he said by way of introduction.

The survey was distributed to three groups in the Dorset area: parents, community residents and business operators. Eighty-eight per cent of the parents said they want to keep the school open; 85% of community respondents and 86% of businesses felt the same way.

Asked if they believed the additional travel time for students (who would likely be bussed to Dwight if Dorset school closes) was unreasonable, 88% of parents agreed and 86% of community respondents agreed.

Ninety-four per cent of parents agreed the school closure would have a negative impact on community growth and 95% agreed it would impact on Dorset's sense of community; 94% of community respondents agreed closure would negatively impact growth and 90% felt it would hurt Dorset's sense of community.

All groups felt the closure would have a negative impact on real estate values and 70% of business operators felt the closure would hurt their business.

There were many presentations made at the meeting, all of them heartfelt, all of them passionate. But the one standing ovation of the evening was reserved for the first speaker, Les Pagendam. He began by saying he was going to tell a short children's story about a man who approached a child with his hands behind his back. He told the child he had a canary in one hand and asked the child to guess which hand it was in. The child guessed the right hand and was told she was right. Then the man asked the child if the canary was dead or alive. "Sir," the child replied, "that's up to you."

Then Pagendam proceeded to outline all of the reasons why Dorset school should stay open. "Take the children out of Dorset and we all lose," he said. "We are very much involved with one another and that is why we are all concerned about even the prospect of this school closing."

He closed his comments with this: "Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to pass this question on to the board. Is the canary dead or alive?"

"the full council is here this evening in full support" of Dorset school. "You do have our support and I do think that's what is important, that people realize we are supporting you."

She said the closing of the school would have a "negative impact" on future growth of the business community and would be "extremely detrimental" in the township's plans to attract industry. And as for any cost savings to come from the school closing, Reeve Harrison added, "it is difficult for council to understand the savings involved."

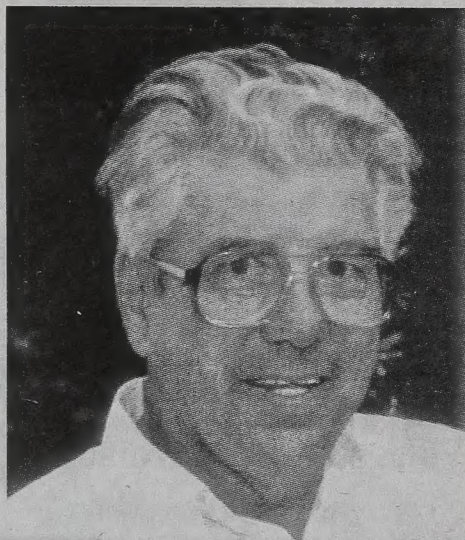
She wasn't the only one at the podium concerned about how closure would affect the local economy. Peter Rigby, general manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, is also concerned.

"When a business or individual is deciding whether or not to move into a community," the local support structure and the suitability of an area for employees is a key consideration. He explained that if a job pays a high enough wage, statistics show employees are willing to drive farther to work.

"Simply put, if we are able to attract a business to Stanhope or Minden, employees might be willing to relocate to Dorset," he said. "With the closure of the Dorset school, my job [attracting those businesses] becomes even harder."

Jim Jones presented survey results

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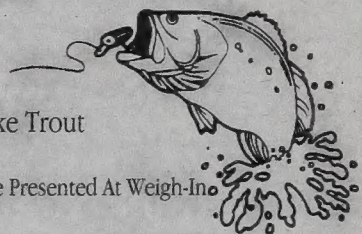
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Region's volunteer database is now on-line

fourinfo.com is a new website which will ultimately serve the four counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria. The site currently features an online database of community services and an online volunteer opportunities database.

The project has been funded primarily by the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation through the volunteer@ction.online program, however additional funding support was secured through the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Northumberland United Way, Human Resource Development Canada, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Campbellford and District Association for Community Living. In addition, Human Resource Development Canada has provided further support through the Job Creation Partnership Program to allow

for one staff person per county.

In Haliburton County, Laura Cunliffe has been hired to work on the database. Laura has guidance from a steering committee, whose membership comes from the community, including representation from the Health Unit, Family Services, the Association for Community Living, Haliburton

Development Corporation, the Access Centre, the CAP site, Home Supports and the Chamber of Commerce. info NORTHUMBERLAND is currently providing overall project leadership.

When all counties are added, it is anticipated that there will be in excess of 4,000 community services listed on the informa-

tion database.

The volunteer opportunities database is just beginning to be known in Northumberland, and a marketing campaign will soon be developed to encourage community organizations to list their volunteer requirements.

Since the year 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer, it is exciting that the

volunteer databases for Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria will be launched during this year of worldwide celebration.

For more information on the www.fourinfo.com project, you can visit the website or call Lori Pearson at 1-800-396-6626.

What's in a name?

Northern townships reflect area's ties to Great Britain

The new municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale (Sherborne, Stanhope et al) is considering whether to change its name to Algonquin Highlands.

Here's where do the townships' names come from:

The township of Stanhope, surveyed in 1857, was named for an English Earl, Phillip Henry Stanhope, who achieved distinction in the field of historical research and composed a history of 18th Century England.

Sherborne, surveyed in 1862, was named for the old world town birthplace of Surveyor General Thomas Ridout in Dorsetshire which boasts a castle dating from the year 1107.

Irish sea explorer Sir Francis Leopold McClintock lends his name to the Township of McClintock that was surveyed in 1876.

The name Livingstone honoured the career of the Rev. David Livingstone, a celebrated explorer and missionary. The township was surveyed in 1877.

Lawrence was surveyed in 1877 and was named for Sir John Laird Lawrence whose service to the British Crown during the India Mutiny earned him the nickname "Saviour of India".

Nightingale was in fact named after "the Lady of the Lamp" Florence Nightingale when it was surveyed in 1878.

All information from Nila Reynolds' historical study of Haliburton County, "In Quest of Yesterday".

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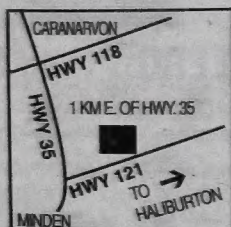
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Common threads

There are the physical boundaries which mark a community, and the internal ones which give it its true sense of identity. Creating the first type of community takes bricks and mortar; creating the second type takes thousands of shared memories.

Every time two lives interconnect in a community, it's like this small thread is formed, tying those two people together. Given the circumstances, some of those threads are quite sturdy and others are so light as to be blown away by the gentlest breeze. Over time, as people get out more into the community, there is a criss-crossing of those tiny threads. One day you meet someone in the line-up at the grocery store, the next you discover them on a ski trail or at work or at a community event. More threads get added and the web grows and encompasses more lives. Soon, some acquaintances become friends, some friends seem like family.

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When there is a death in the community, it would be easy to think that there is a tear in the social fabric, but instead, the opposite happens. In the process of grieving, those threads are drawn more tightly together, making the fabric stronger, more durable.

Think of what happens at a funeral, or the visitations beforehand. All the people representing the varied aspects of a person's life come together, perhaps for the first time. First there's the family, who may or may not live in the same community. Brothers, sisters, cousins, in-laws, parents, spouses - they're all there, putting the life of the person who's gone into the context of home. Then there are co-workers, past and present. There are the friends and neighbours, people who want to acknowledge the way their life was bound, no matter how tightly, with the person who has died. Maybe the person was a member of a local club or church; the people they knew there arrive, too. Added to that are the friends and co-workers of those close family members as a sign of support.

So there you are at the funeral or visitation, trying to understand what brings this divergent group of people together. In the unravelling of the ties that bind, there is a deeper understanding of the things that connect the people of a community together. You see a life in full.

But there's more than that. At a funeral, there is a communal sharing of sadness. People cry together, they listen to the messages of hope and condolence together. They try to find strength together - and in each other. Standing in line to talk with the family or sitting in the pews, they are together at a time of intense emotion. They leave knowing they have shared those emotions with others. The sense of community can't help but grow deeper.

Over the past two months, there have been too many opportunities to draw the community together in times of loss. With morbid humour, you say "we've got to stop meeting like this" to someone you met at another funeral a few weeks earlier. There is an air of vulnerability caused by too much death and illness.

Newcomers might feel excluded from this sense of communal grieving, but as they get out into the community more, they will find themselves becoming enmeshed in that web of connections. It's simply not true that "you have to be born here in order to be accepted." You must, however, be willing to start casting your own lines, to begin forming those ties, no matter how fine, with the people who share this physical place. You will find this makes the times of loss harder to bear, but you will benefit from the sense of belonging that makes you appreciate even more why people want to call Haliburton County home.



Frost on a white pine

by Len Pizzey/Echo

Valentines and the Outdoors

Most outdoorsmen spend a lot of time testing the limits of marital bliss and I am no different. In a sense, we are pioneers in this dangerous endeavour and I believe that one day our efforts will be appreciated and utilized as case studies by marriage counsellors everywhere. Even my wife smiles as she envisions the time when some precedent-setting legal defence will evolve from this.

Let's face it, being a great or even not-so-great outdoorsman takes a lot of time, passion, and dedication. Coincidentally, all of these commodities are also required to keep a relationship young and vital. Who would have guessed?

Obviously, these endeavours are hardly compatible and, in almost all instances, either outdoor pursuits or the relationship will suffer. In simplest terms, you can cater to the needs of your partner or disappoint her by spending all your time chasing fish or game. Of course, it's a heart-wrenching choice and you can't really feel good one way or the other. I mean, it's never easy to decide between fish or game.

On the brighter side, Valentine's Day comes around but once a year and it provides a great opportunity to score enough points to save your life in the event that she discovers the minnows in the toilet tank.

The beauty of Valentine's Day lies in the fact that it comes at a time when not a whole lot else is going on in the great outdoors. Okay, sure the ling are almost on their spawning beds but you know sometimes a fellow has to make sacrifices.

I know what you're thinking, but trust me on this one, only a very special woman would appreciate the nuances of ice fishing for ling.

Failing this, it falls under the category of "it sounded like a good idea at the time," regardless of how well you decorate the ice hut.

Anyway, conventional wisdom says February 14th is the time to buy flowers, chocolates, and sentimental cards. But I'm a little more considerate than that, which is why I told my wife that I didn't need any of those things. Call me a softie, but she's done more than enough for me over the last year.

I'm pretty sure this thoughtfulness touched a part of her that had never been touched before. As soon as the words left my lips, tears welled up in her eyes, her jaw dropped, and she commenced to make a strange gurgling sound.

It's true what they say. Sometimes mere words can not express deep feelings.

Not being comfortable when emotions run so high within arm's reach of a rolling pin, I high-tailed it to my office where great literary works like this are

written. I was just putting my feet up to contemplate it all when it struck me. "Maybe Valentine's Day is a time to show love and appreciation for that special someone!" I yelled excitedly. It didn't take much more than that to get her to stop throwing things such as the one that just struck me.

Soon enough I had dinner reservations booked along with an overnight stay at a fancy rustic retreat. In my mind, it is going to be a magical evening.

There we'll sit, bathed in soft candle light overlooking the water's edge. We'll gaze deep into each others eyes and reminisce about our lives together. Just the clear night sky with stars twinkling brightly. No kids, no phones, no outside world. Just her, me, and the spawning ling below.

the not so great



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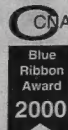
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Sandra's adventure

WHEN SANDRA DECIDED TO TRAVEL around Mexico by herself, the reaction from her family and friends was mixed. While many said they called it a brave and adventurous undertaking, most also warned her of the dangers. 'A single woman travelling alone in Mexico' became one long, run-together word said with a deep outbreath and followed by a slow shaking of the head. Sandra took these reactions, especially the dire predictions, with a positive attitude and shrug of confidence. After all, she was a capable, sensible adult who had researched her journey. She would join her daughter for the first part of the trip, enough time to get her bearings and adjust to the exotic country named Mexico. Really, she asked them, what could happen if she

used her head? They said nothing but continued to slowly shake theirs and avert their eyes.

The night before departure, Sandra was to stay at her sister's home. Monica lived in the city, and would drive Sandra to the airport in the morning. After arriving, backpack in place, at Monica's, Sandra was guided into the living room for a preparatory chat. Monica had been to Mexico, several times, and felt it her duty to make Sandra aware of the pitfalls and possible calamities



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that lay ahead.

Monica was not interested in the fact that her own trips had been to large resorts while Sandra was planning to spend her time off the beaten tourist track. It was a big scary world out there and a person needed to be suspicious and vigilant at all times, according to Monica. Water was dangerous, as were ice cubes, glasses, and fresh food of any kind. Prices were never as stated and bathrooms should be avoided whenever possible. When Monica then began to talk about pesos and how they converted into American and Canadian funds, Sandra's head began to spin. She had not yet mastered the Spanish words for the numbers one to one thousand and so when Monica, ever helpful, tried to quiz her on prices and change, Sandra became a bit panicky. Breathe, she told herself. She knew Monica was easily aroused to anxiety and once settling on an idea - in this case, imminent danger - it was hard to shake her from it. Breathe, she repeated silently.

The conversation ended with Monica producing a piece of paper and pen for Sandra to write down her itinerary. She wanted to know where Sandra might be, in case people had to go looking for her. With an almost trembling hand, Sandra outlined the sequence of places she hoped to visit. It was clear Monica expected bulletins, via the internet, at every possible stop along the way. It was no wonder Sandra's sleep that night was fitful.

It was a relief to arrive at the airport and see the many intrepid travelers calmly waiting in line, unmindful of the fearful events that may be about to overtake them. After Monica's house, the rush and glare of the airport seemed routine and reassuring. As the plane lifted off the tarmac, heading into the blue-white light above, Sandra felt more confident than she had for days. This was going to be an exciting trip, she told herself.

Then they landed in Mexico City. She had already begun to feel uneasy about the immigrant and customs declaration forms that had been handed out to the passengers for completion while still in the air. Like all government forms, they had been confusing but Sandra had done her best.

Walking up to what looked like an information desk, Sandra waited her turn. Rapid Spanish swirled around her. Not knowing what to say when her turn came, she held out her airline ticket and waved her hands questioningly. In heavily accented English, she was told to join the line for immigration. It was unbelievably long, stretching far back. Fortunately she had hours until her next flight.

But the line was a pleasant surprise. It was comforting to be once again surrounded by mostly English speaking folks and as the obviously experienced travelers chatted amiably amongst themselves, Sandra tried to ease herself into their relaxed and comfortable mind set. They moved very quickly, the crowd propelled forward rapidly at regular intervals, much like a large net full of squirming, freshly caught fish disgorging into the hold of a vessel.

When her turn came, Sandra learned she had completed her form incorrectly and would have to redo it. The Mexican official was courteous, patiently explaining what she need to write. She felt stupid and embarrassed, wondering how long she would be able to use the excuse that this was her first trip to Mexico. But then it was done and she set off in search of the Mexican airline that was to take her to her next destination.

Sandra ended up passing through a security check several times as she retraced her steps in search of the illusive airline. Now that she was away from the arrivals area, it appeared virtually no one spoke English. However, she finally succeeded in her quest, checked in and then settled down to pass several hours before her flight. This gave her ample opportunity to read and, most importantly, people watch. She ate the cold English muffins and orange her sister had made for her, far too afraid to try the restaurants or food and drink counters that surrounded her. When she could no longer ignore her dry mouth, she finally purchased a small bottle of water, inspecting it to make sure the seal was not broken. Monica had warned her of that possibility. She drank and breathed, thinking she had not yet completed the first day of her big adventure.



pic of the past

Dorothy (née Bannon) Bain dropped by with this photo of her brother and his winning Haliburton curling team. It was probably taken in the late 1940s. From left are Carl Hussey, Andy Curry, Bob Bannon and Harold Brodhagen. Haliburton resident Joe Iles says the trophy they're holding may be the Gillam trophy, named in honour of the Haliburton Curling Club's founder. Curlers played in the Haliburton arena before their own rink was built next door in 1947. It's interesting to note that Carl Hussey's son, Wayne, is responsible for keeping one of Haliburton's premier curling events, the Skyline Bonspiel, as popular today as it was in the past. Our thanks to Mrs. Bain for sharing this with us.

letters to the editor

Random acts of kindness

To the Editor:

This has been a winter to remember, and February has barely begun. I am sure there have been many many acts of kindness perpetrated by local citizens, but I'd like to celebrate one such stroke of generosity.

I have always shovelled my own driveway, but when I bought this new house last summer, with its long, steep driveway, I was mildly pleased that it came complete with snowblower. That mild pleasure has changed to deep gratitude, but the most wonderful thing is that many times in the dark early morning I have reached the bottom of the driveway with my snowblower to find that someone has dropped their plow to push back the plowdrift, saving me a huge amount of time and

effort. One morning I saw the truck, but by the time I ran down to thank them, they drove off.

Last night I was at the driveway late, after a couple of hours on the roof, and was right there when the gentleman came along. He is Don McPhaden, and when I thanked him and offered payment, he shrugged and said he was just going by. To him this may seem like a small thing, but to me it is a symptom of goodness and hope, and a reminder that there is always something to celebrate. This gift of kindness gets passed along.

May we all move with grace and help each other through this challenging winter.

Claire Sylvan
Haliburton

Computer information needed

To the Editor:

It is rather scary to read about those computer viruses, and even worse to get one in to your own PC. I believe that many of us, (young brains 65+), found the never-ending fight with our own Personal Confuser, (some call it computer), as an interesting but sometimes a nerve-wracking hobby and would like to share our own good or bad experience with others. Any new information about the stubborn mind of those PCs is always

greatly appreciated by many others and perhaps it may not be a bad idea to discover from time to time in our Echo, a newly established "Computer or Hi Tech corner", dedicated to it. After all, we live in the 21st century, don't we. Until then, however, I would like to share with all PC fighters my own recent discovery:

The forbidden, die-hard, satellite Direc TV has a very interesting channel "Tech TV" (on 354), dedicated to all those who don't consider themselves

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



PC owners can get useful help

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to be an expert in this field (PC or Mac) and who may need some HELP from time to time. This channel has also a WEB site: WWW.techtv.com/callforhelp/ loaded with information on "How to..." for all beginners and not so advanced hobbyists". You can register there (FREE) and post your own questions, or you can phone them. Direc TV satellite owners may also find the daily program called "Call for Help" on ch. 354, running from 7 PM to 8 PM, where they can learn many useful tricks on how to get along with that stubborn PC. Too bad our local cable TV doesn't have that channel; may be one day? It is a great educational tool for all, learning this stuff.

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Wolf Centre a great learning facility

To the Editor:

We are so blessed to have talented writers like R D Lawrence living in our community. My Grade 8 class studied his book "Cry Wild" which they thoroughly enjoyed and we followed it up with a trip to the Wolf Centre. How lucky we are to have such a great learning facility in our midst! "Use it or lose it" some wise soul once told me!

Diane Dron,
J Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton

The good side of snow...

by EV STATA

Don't tell me that it's snowing again!
Why the weatherman said it was going to rain
You can't depend on him at all
He said there wouldn't be much snow a way last fall.
But now it snows and snows and snows
It freezes your feet and tingles your nose
It clogs up the road where you want to go
And ices your car, to scrape it off, what a woe.
And you hate to walk for the slop on the street
To get through the puddles you need web feet.
You want skis to get over the snowplow cones
And then you're afraid you'll break some bones.

But what about that cost of ice on the trees
That glitters and twinkles in the quickening breeze?
And last week that fairyland of snow
That caressed every branch and twig, what a show!
And what about the skier who heads for the hills
And that youngster who's sled gives him thrilling spills
And the ski-doer who loves our well-groomed trails
And cross-countryers who stride our lakes and dales.
Well, we have to admit there's beauty in the snow
And recreation for many, we know
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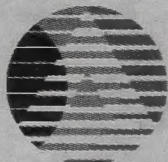
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Deer to get emergency feeding help

MIKE GRINNELL,

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

The Haliburton Outdoors Association has decided to begin an emergency deer feeding program and needs the community's help.

Emergency feeding is providing artificial feed to deer during severe winter conditions, because natural food is not present or is in areas that deer can't reach. Emergency feeding is only done when deer would otherwise not likely make it through the winter.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) keeps track of snow conditions around the province at a series of snow stations that are measured each week. Using these snow stations, the MNR can predict where severe winter conditions are most likely to occur and can begin planning for possible emergency feeding. Emergency feeding is usually recommended only as a last resort and a number of other steps are taken before supplying artificial food.

The first step is to break trails. Trails are crucial to deer in winter, so that they can access natural foods with the least amount of energy. A system of trails is also essential to widely distribute artificial food in an emergency and reach as many deer as possible. Deer are reluctant to break new trails when snow is deeper than 50 centimeters.

When snow reaches this level, trails can be created using snowmobiles or small bulldozers, allowing deer to get to natural food sources more easily. The decision to emergency feed during the winter is based

on the severity of the winter (including snow depth), as well as the abundance of natural food available to deer, the condition of deer going into winter and the predicted length of winter. These decisions are made by local MNR staff who can best assess local conditions together with the "Guidelines for Winter Feeding of Deer in Ontario".

As a result, it may be necessary to initiate emergency feeding in some areas, but not others. In the most severe winters, emergency feeding will begin in early February and continue into April. In less severe winters, emergency feeding may not begin until late February.

A high protein diet supplement is used for emergency feeding. Suitable foods are deer "pellets", pure oats, a 1:4 corn/oats mixture of a 1:1 corn/oats mixture. Plan on providing up to 1 kg. of food per deer per day. Other foods such as alfalfa or hay are high in fiber that starving deer cannot digest. With the wrong foods, at the wrong time, deer have been known to die with a full stomach. Spreading feed around at many small hoppers is best. When large hoppers or troughs are used, a small number of aggressive deer may dominate. Once emergency feeding begins, it should continue until deer leave the yard.

This winter has been the most severe winter to affect the deer populations throughout this area in 14 years. If the winter conditions continue to persist or further develop, the deer population will be in jeopardy. It is for this reason that emergency deer feeding activity is being started now.



Deer throughout the Highlands are being stressed by heavy snow falls and continued cold weather.

How can you help?

If you want to help deer, improving natural range is preferable to artificial feeding. If deer yard in your area, protect the valuable coniferous trees that deer use as shelter and encourage favorite winter foods nearby. Landowners may wish to cut hardwood and shrub areas every two to three years to create browse for deer in the winter. When pole-sized trees are cut, suckers or shoots emerge from the stumps, especially for species like maple and poplar, that deer prefer. Patches need to be large enough to allow the sunlight to reach the ground.

Breaking trails for deer in wintering areas helps them to conserve energy and reach new food sources. Your local MNR office can advise you on how best to do this without stressing deer further during winter.

The MNR aims to conserve populations of wildlife such as deer at levels that the natural habitat can support. The MNR and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association welcomes the assistance of landowners and conservation groups during emergency situations.

We ask your assistance in reporting locations where there are deer wintering close to your home or cottage. We require location information given as "east side of lake", or by lot, concession, and Township.

If you have questions or need more information, or wish to participate in our information gathering, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at 705-457-9664.



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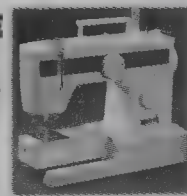
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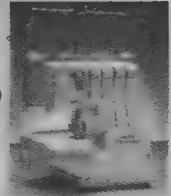
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Hardware stores can't keep up with demand for snow shovels

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having a hard time keeping up as winter products don't last long after they are put on the shelf. Olliffe explains that he had four dozen snow scoops disappear in a day and a half.

"Last week we ordered everything that was in the warehouse. I now have one snow scoop left," he says with a chuckle. "I sure wish we could have had more because we could have easily sold dozens and dozens more if not hundreds."

Because the Home Hardware distribution system is also running behind both the stores have had to resort to ordering some of their winter supplies direct from the manufacturer. But Olliffe says even the manufacturers are having a hard time keeping up with demand. One roof rake manufacturer even ran out of the parts to make their

product.

Sir Sam's Ski Area owner Bob Bishop says although the number of skiers is pretty much the same as past years, this season's excess of natural snow makes it's a good year for skiers.

"Because there's been so much snow, people are excited by that. And it brings them out. It is a good year, there's no question about that."

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association President Steve Berry echoes the excitement the large amount of snow has brought.

"As far as snow and grooming goes it's the greatest winter we've had in six or seven years. I can't remember when we had this much snow to groom with. It's like the old days again. You have perfectly smooth trails and they stayed smooth and the groomers can do the job they

were built to do."

Berry says the association has received many congratulatory emails on their webpage and have once again increased their permit base.

"We're the largest individual club in Canada now and we're going to hold that title again for another year."

Despite the increase in permits Berry says the great winter also means the association's budget will be stretched to the maximum. Berry says the association's 650 kilometres of trail have been groomed almost every two days where in the past it may have only been done once or twice per week.

"Our costs are way up but it's just been an exceptional winter. Very few accidents, excellent trails, so it couldn't be a better winter."

AMO welcomes Hodgson as new minister

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Mines."

The press releases says "it is also considered significant that Chris Hodgson is a close and trusted cabinet colleague to the Premier. since her meeting with the Premier last week, Mulvale is optimistic about the Premier's keen interest in urban renewal and infrastructure. 'Today's announcement seems to reinforce the commitment on the

part of the government to improve the provincial-municipal relationship."

The appointment means Hodgson will be working closely with Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman, who has had heated battles with the province. Hodgson is confident that the province and Toronto can address many of that city's concerns. "I think (Mel's) a decent man. I think we can work

together."

Another issue is the Oak Ridge Moraine, and the need to balance development interests with protecting the environment. As well, "there's a huge debate about the future of amalgamations and how to deliver services."

Hodgson says one of the best parts of his new job is that it will allow him to get out of Toronto more often.



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

The Echo wasn't the only business in town that had the snow shovelled from its roof. Heavy snowfalls have put a lot of strain on buildings. For information on how to deal with ice build up at your home, please see page 33.

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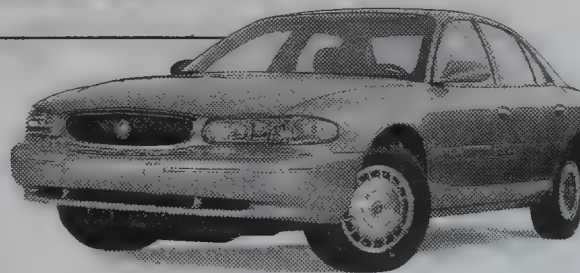
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from our readers to some very special people

To Megs:
We were put on this earth to embarrass
our teenager...don't DRIVE us crazy! We
love you. Mom and Dad

Glenda,
Even when the roof is falling in and it
looks real bad,
You are my Valentine forever, so don't
be sad.
Love, Mike

You are my Chubb-shine
My only Chubb-shine
You make me happy, when skies are
grey,
You'll never know Chubb, how much I
love you,
Please don't take my Chubb-shine away.

Happy Valentine's Day Grandma Bettie
and Grandpa Frank,
We love you! Dana and Shane Madill

Dear Pudd:
Thanks for another great year and anoth-
er fantastic addition to the family! Lov, as
always, Bear

Happy Valentine's Day to "Little L",
Have loved you for such a long, long
time and I always will.
From "Big L"

Dawson Wiedmann:
Happy Valentine's Day from his Daddy.
Even though I can't see or hold you as
much as I'd like to, I love you and miss
you every moment of every day.

C - is for Caring
H - is for Having a dad that I have!
U - is for Until the time we get old
B - is for Being warm and not cold
B - is the end of this little rhyme.
The word spells Chubb, the only kind-a
soft-loving, understanding soul! That's my
Dad I am describing. I'm sure you've been
told. Love, your Jr. Chubb

MATT - A Happy Valentine's wish for
someone very special. All my love, Guess
Who?

Erica - A Happy Valentine wish for you,
our special new skier. We love you Erica.
Grandma and Grandad

Carson - A special Valentine wish for
you. Good luck, love and the best to you.
Grandma and Grandad

Braden - Roses are red, violets are blue.
A special Valentine's wish for you. Hugs,
kisses and candies too. Love, Grandma
and Grandad

Sarah - Roses are red, violets are blue.
Grandparents in Haliburton send
Valentine hugs and kisses to you. Love,
Grandma and Grandad

Zachary - Roses are red, violets are blue.
Grandparents in Haliburton send
Valentine kisses and hugs to you. Love,
Grandma and Grandad



Cupid's arrows
have found
their mark
among these
romantic
Highlanders!

To Grandma and Grandpa Blayney:
A little message for you today,
There's so many things we'd like to say.
We all love and cherish having you so
near,

For in our hearts, we hold you dear.
The precious time we can spend togeth-
er,
Past, present, and future memories will
last forever!
Loving you always, hugs and kisses
from Colt, Jake, Evan and Kyle

To Mom and Dad "B":
When Irish eyes are smilin',
It's because you're in the Highlands!
So good to have you here,
The phone bill, we no longer fear!
Happy Valentine's and all the days
through
And congratulations, for raising a great
daughter too!
Gotcha! Ha! Ha! All our love, Deb and
Bob

To R.J.S.:
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby, I must
say,
I'll always love and respect you,
And I love your little butt too!
Your blue eyes that shine,
Even when I may whine!
You are my friend, my lover,
So, come meet me under the covers!
And I'll show you,
What sweetness can do!

Love from, Quiver Lips

Happy Valentine's, Carole.
All my love, Gus

To my Vanilla Orchid:
Thank you for showing me a new ver-
sion of love each and every day. Be it
through patience, kindness, understand-
ing. It's amazing how your smiles make
me feel alive.
Forever yours, Angel. XOXO

To my brother Richard Madill:
I love you for your gentleness, your
cheerful smiles and laughter, and for your
special memories, we'll share forever.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, sister Karen

Grandma Burk:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Your baking is sweet
And so are you
Love, Bradford, Rachel, Heidi and Jessie

Bud is 13 and growing each day,
Rue is 9 and tries to keep sleep at bay,
Squirt who is 6 has hugs galore
Bear almost 5 who knows what's in
store,
Love, hugs and kisses, your Mom and
Dad
To Nan:
Roses are red
Violets are blue

We are the luckiest boys in the world
To have a Nan as kind as you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
We love you very much.
Love, Tyler and Brandon XOXO

To Daddy:
We love you
For the fun we share,
We love you,
For the things we do,
We love you
Because you always care,
We love you
Daddy because you're you!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Tyler and Brandon XOXO

To Tyler:
You're
Someone to be proud of
For there are only a few who have a son
Who's as wonderful as you!
Happy Valentine's Day. We love you.
Love, Mommy and Daddy XOXO

To Brandon:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We just wanted to tell you
How much we love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Mommy and Daddy XOXO

To Meghan:
Happy Valentine's Day.
We love you.
Love, Tyler and Brandon XOXO

G.
You laugh with me
And brighten my days
You help me through
In so many ways.
Cupid has struck
With a well-aimed dart
That found its way
To my mending heart.
Let's celebrate and have some wine
Say you'll be my Valentine.
E.

Mom and Dad:
You're always in my heart on Valentine's
Day. To Gordon and Ruby Madill.
Love, Karen

To Nancy:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Retirement is great
Because of you!
Larry

The following poem is dedicated to a
beautiful son and grandson, Brendan Cole
Taylor:
A thousand words could not express
Just how much you are loved,
You're everything we hoped for,
An angel from above.
Your eyes shine brighter than the stars,
Your smile warms our hearts
There's so much that you give to us,
You've blessed us from the start.

More Valentines on page 15



Roses are red, violets are blue... the rest of the message is just for you...

To hold you in our arms each day
Is a dream that has come true
Our world revolves around one boy,
That special boy is you.
Happy first Valentine's Day, Brendan!
We love you more than anything! Love,
Mommy and Daddy, Grandma and
Grandpa Pringle and Grandma and
Grandpa Taylor.

Miss Faye: You're my sweetheart, my
wife and my best friend - Happy
Valentine's Day! Don

Dear Sandra:
Happy first Haliburton County St.
Valentine's Day.
Hugs. Love, Tom

Happy Valentine's Day, Doreen
In our mind you're a special Queen
There are so many fond memories
Of how you helped us all with our wor-
ries
Your love is so important to us all
We wanted to make to you this important
call.
Love, Robert

Timber, Bunk and Timbit:
We love you this much...and more. Have
great Valentine's.
Love, Mom and Dad XOXO

To my sweetheart:
I am soooo proud of you. Let's have
dessert?
Love always, Peeniwally

Tree Boy
I pine for you this Valentine's Day
You spruce me up in every way
Your love cuts deep down to my soul
So watch out for those darn spring poles.
When you're out there in the bush
I think of you and my hearts goes to
nush
This may sound sappy but I'm just so
sappy
You are the root of my affection and my
love for you grows stronger every day.
XOXOXO

Valentine wish to my wife - Cindy
I hid you for a long time
The way a branch hides its slowly
ripened fruit among leaves,
And like a flower crystal of ice
On a winter window
You open in my mind
In my heart I keep
The sparkle of your eyes
The tender warmth of your smile
The small tilt of your head
The delicate curves of your soft body
And I dream
Dream of holding you close
Caring for you, protecting you
And last but not least, loving you forev-

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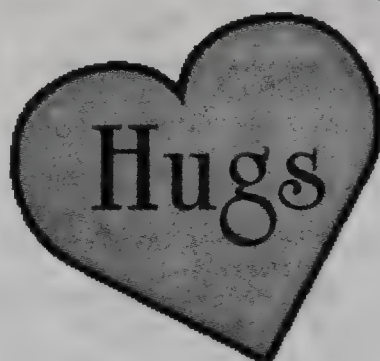
Dale, Ross, Doug and Bob:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I couldn't get the job done
Without all of you.
Thanks, Corrine

To Ethan, Tim and everyone else:
Happy Valentine's Day. Hope your day
is a great one. Happy birthday, Tim!
With love, Monica

Paper Boy
I love you with all my heart
I knew it right from the start
We would spend our life together
And get through all stormy weather.
Our whole life we would get
But no holiday this year
We have to dig a well.
Love always, Fruit Girl

Mom and Dad:
You have shown me what true love is,
not only through your love for each other,
but through the love you show and give to
me every day. Thank you for this precious
gift that I will always cherish. Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, Cabbage Patch

To Great Grandma Bird:
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!
Love, Carly XOXO



Valentine Message: Happy Valentine's
Day to all those living in God's Country. I
like to read what is happening in
Haliburton on the Internet and look for-
ward to retiring in the community on
beautiful Lake Kennisis six years from
now. Randy and Arlerie Burch

Brian:
Happy Valentine's Day for the most
thoughtful, caring person I know.
Love, M.C., R & K

M and M:
Happy Valentine's Day. See you on the
hill.

We would like to wish our family (Vince,
Cathy, Sharon and Peter Lancia) a very
happy Valentine's Day. Our thoughts are
with them, always.
Love, Laura Lancia and Tom Jozwiak

Tom and Eleanor Emmerson:
Happy Valentine's Day!
From, Joanne, Don, Shelby and Tommy.
"Can you believe it's been 39 years!"

To Harry, the love of my life!
Happy Valentine's Day!
From, Mary

Happy Valentine's Day, you lovely peo-
ple: Sammi, Darren, Sarah, Jeff, Bradford,
Rachel, Heidi and Jessie.
Love you, Grandma Burk

Happy Valentine's Day: Mom, Marlene,

Jenny, Chris, Dad and all our friends and
family in the south!

We love and miss you all. Love, Sharon,
Roy, Melissa, Samantha and Joshua

To Carly: You are my angel. I love you!
Love, Mommy

To the best daddy in the whole world - I
love you! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Carly XOXO

To Grandma and Papa Bird: Happy
Valentine's Day! I love you!
Love, Carly XOXO

To Nana C: Happy Valentine's Day! I
love you!
Love, Carly XOXO

To G.G. Moore: Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you!
Love, Carly XOXO

To Norm: I love you more than anything.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Nancy XOXO

To M:
It's now three years in "God's Country".
All the better enjoying it together. Happy
Valentine's Day!
All my love, always, J.

Duane:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Thank you so much
For the life I share with you!
Love forever, Tracey

Perfect Match
You are the perfect match that I thought
I would never find.

In the past months there hasn't been a
day that you haven't cross my mind.

You came into my life and swept me off
my feet,

With you around I feel like my life is
now complete.

In what seems like such a short time, you
have taught me so much...

I know now, what it is to feel love's pure
and gentle touch.

Although by now I have seen your face
100 times or more,

Each time I see your beautiful smile my
heart begins to soar.

On you sweetheart, I know I always can
depend,

You are my heart, my soul and my very
closest friend.

You love me like no one ever has before,
You are my one true love that's one
thing I know for sure!

Happy Valentine's Day, Kelly
Love, Darryl

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Grandma and Grandpa
We really love you.

Have a Very Happy Valentine's Day! We
love you sooooo much.

Love, Matthew and Nicholas

Dear Mark: I'm so glad you found me,
even though I had to chase you halfway
across Canada to make it easy for you.
You're more than I ever could have wished
for, as a husband for me, and as a father to
our daughters.

Love and VW beetles, Lana

To Harry:
And not a moment too soon
Without a minute to spare
You touched my heart
When I didn't have a prayer.
In my darkest hour
With my world filled with gloom
Your sweet love saved me
Not a moment too soon.
Love, Schnookums

Dearest John John:
This is to tell the whole world that I love
you. So OK - just everyone in Haliburton! I
wanted to let you know that I am very
grateful for the enduring love you have for
me and that I too love you with all my
heart. LW

To my little angel Meghan:
A Valentine wish with lots of love and
kisses too.

For a darling little girl and Meghan that
means you.

Love, Nanna XOXO

Dear Brandon:
A wish with love
In every line
For a special little Valentine.
Love, Nanna XOXO



Dear John:
Couldn't like you any better
Couldn't love you any more
You're that special kind of husband
Special Valentines are for!
Lady Di

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Mrs. D.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I am so lucky
To have a daddy like you.
Happy Valentine's Day, Daddy.
Love, Joseph

Dear Tyler:
Roses are red
Violets are blue

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I couldn't wish for a better
Grandson than you.
Love, Nan XOXO

David Irwin:
Happy Valentine's Day to our wonderful
grandson. Lots of love from Grandma and
Papa Bird.

Carly Raimey:
Happy Valentine's Day to our wonderful
granddaughter. Loves of love from
Grandma and Papa Bird.

Honey:
There are not enough words to describe
how in the past three years you have
changed my life. Happiness is love you.
Love, Sam

Happy Wedding Anniversary!!! Mom
and Dad...We LOVE you!
Love always, Matt and Katie Truchan

To Marcus and Ginny:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We're looking forward to August
'Bet you are too!
Love, Leo, Bruno and Hogan

Love Multiplies
First there was me
And then there was you
A love that multiplied by two.
Steve and Elena
When are first daughter
Came to be
A love that now was multiplied by three.
Rebeka
Then came our son
Who could ask for more
A love that now was multiplied by four.
Stefan
After that we were blessed
With a baby girl so alive
A love that now was multiplied by five.
Emily
We then received another son
Adding to already a great mix
A love that now was multiplied by six.
Robert
We then were given a gift
Truly sent to us from heaven
A love that now was multiplied by
seven.
There is still room for more to be loved

VALENTINE MESSAGES...

Because there's a love that keeps being
multiplied.
Katie, Graham, etc., etc., etc.,

To L.B.
Two years ago we first met
My life since then is now the best.
When you're with me I am complete,
I love you forever,
My heart you keep.
Love, "Black Maria"

My dream came true
The day that I met
That beautiful angel
With those lovely eyes of you.
We took hand in hand
And walked across time;
Every day I thank God
For making you mine.
Thank you for being you,
I love, you, Always and Forever!
Love, from your BABE

You TAKE ME TO THE RIVER of Love
You THROW ME IN THE WATERS of
Happiness
You've 'hooked' me, I'm Yours!
CANOE be my Valentine, for now and
forever?
I love you!
Love your RIBA

Jack
My heart will always be yours!
Love, Lorrie

Sir William:
I.L.U.R.E.
Your Honey Bunch of Stink Weeds

To my wife:
Who is due,
We know we love you,
Through and through

Brian and Avery
Christine:
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the roses in the garden.
Love, Wilf 2001

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Love, Norm and Carly

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Bob, you are my Valentine
Because I love you.
Love, Kim

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Jasmine, you are my sweetheart
Because I love you.
Love, Billie

Ben, Sheena, Whitney and Alexandria:
Children are the beginning and the end
of the day. Heartache, happiness, proud-
ness, sorrow, achievement, there is not just
one feeling we are share when we had you,
nor will there be for the rest of our lives.
The only feeling that never changes is the
love we will always have for you, uncondi-
tionally.
Love, Mom and Dad

A Valentine for the Haliburton Poetess -
Ev Stata:
You bring a smile to people's lips,
A bit of joy in troubled times,
Your touching verses of loved ones lives,
Means so much to those who love a
rhyme.
Lots of love from Dick, Donna and Sherri

To My Sugar Plum: Keep being my
Valentine and bringing home the bacon.

Love always, Angel

Daddy
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Nobody loves you Daddy
Like we Do!
Charles, Martin, Sarah-Amy

To My Valentines Greer and Kristen:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'll soon be on my feet
Chumming with you.
Friends always, Moose

Nanna and Gramps:
You're the best
We give you the rest.
We love you lots.
Charlie, Martin, Sarah-Amy

Frankie
Roses are red
Violets are blue
If you didn't drive taxi
Everyone would miss you
"The Gang"

Dad
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Everyone should have
A Dad like you.
Trudy, Sandy, B.A.

Uncle Teddy
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Thanks, Uncle Teddy
For letting us ride your Ski-doo's.
Chaz, Peanut, Yogi

Porkchops
Roses are red
Porkchops are yummy
But your not around
To rub my tummy.
Boo-Boo

To the Man in Orange Overalls:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Jelly is yummy
Just like you.
Susie-Q

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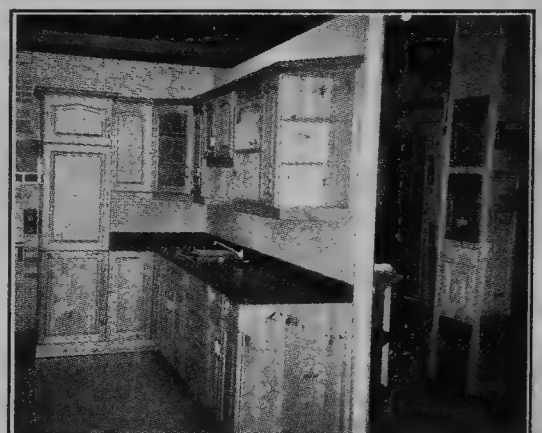
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Moose:
Thought I'd let the town know.
You're the man!
Happy Valentine's Day!
"The Cows"

To Sandra:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We're much warmer
Because of you.
Thanks, The Cellar Ladies

Lady
You're my world, my life, my every-
thing.
I love you with all my heart, and always
will.
Love, John

Cabbage Patch:
Yesterday's the past

More Valentines wishes...

Tomorrow's the future
But today is a gift.
Use it wisely.
Love, Dad

Dear Brooke:
Ma and Pa are sending a great big kiss,
To our adorable little miss.
Growing up so sweet and fine,
We want you Brooke to be our Valentine.
We love you.
Hugs and kisses, Ma and Pa

Dear Izac:
To our little Grandson, we have to say,
We love your sweet and loving way,
You are our sunshine in every ray,
So have a super Valentine's Day.
We love you.
Hugs and kisses, Ma and Pa

Dear Paul:
Thirty years ago I said "I do"
To my husband who is kind and true.
My love grows stronger every day,
I love you Babe in every way.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love forever, Joni

Nana: Happy Valentine's Day. I love
you. Kelly

Happy Valentine's Day to my Sweet
Angel:
Nearly one year ago that your smile
changed my life,
My heart belongs with yours.
You're my dream come true and I will
always love you.
Forever yours, Beverley

Sue
I want the world to know that God has
blessed us in so many different ways, but
the best gift of all is you. I love everything
about you.
Love you always, Rick XOXO

To Lisa, my best friend, my mistress, my
wife.
May we always be together forever.
Happy Valentine's!
Love, Mark

My Favourite Valentine:
Without you I would be lost. I love you,
always!
Love, Les

Sweetie:
Happy Valentine's Day. First of all, I
want to tell you how much I love you, that

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All my love forever, Your Sweetie XOXO

TOTO: I love you more!!! POPPET XXX

Papa Bear
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
I think you're neat.
Love, Mama Bear

Sandi: You light up my life. Happy Valentine's!
Love, Bob

To Wes:
'Tis four lonely years that you've been gone

But still sweet memories linger on
For while we were wed for a long, long time
You always were my Valentine.
Love from Evelyn

Some of what you mean to me!
D - Dependable
A - Affectionate
V - Vivacious
E - Endearing
Love, your Teddy Bear
Jim, Gloria, Ed and Ginnie:
What you mean to us!

P - Perfect
A - Above all
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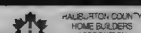
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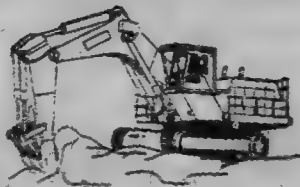


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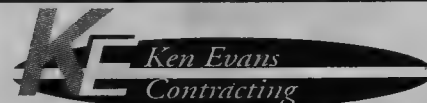
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Gelert artists win bid to create sculpture of wolves for park project in Peterborough

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Wolves are social animals whose deeply ingrained sense of community is a necessary part of their survival.

Members of Rotary Clubs are also, to excuse the phrase, social animals with a deeply ingrained sense of community.

This summer, two bronze sculptures of wolves will sit in a park in Peterborough as a reflection of the Kawartha Rotary Club's commitment to its community.

This tribute to the Rotarian spirit is part of the reasoning behind a Highlands couple's winning sculpture design.

Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore, two multi-media artists who live near Gelert, won the competition for the millennium park sculpture sponsored by the city of Peterborough and the Rotary Club of Peterborough Kawartha. They will spend the next six months making the sculptures and the stone path that leads to them along the shores of the Otonabee River.

Nine other artists had been asked to submit proposals for the next phase of the downtown riverfront trail development. Barkhouse and Belmore's proposal was included in the shortlist of three artists and then in December, they were told that their design had been chosen.

Visitors to the park will come upon a flat trail between the new butterfly garden and the Hunter Street bridge (just north of the Holiday Inn.) This trail will then snake its way up an incline made of red granite. At trails end sits a young bronze wolf looking down at an older bronze wolf on the ground.

Asked to explain the design, Barkhouse first refers to the Rotary Club's requests for proposals.

"The project," a press release says, "celebrates the beginning of the new millennium and commemorates the 175th anniversary of the Peter Robinson immigration to the area and the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the

town named in his honour. It is a tribute to the rich and diverse natural heritage; to the First Nations and the early European settlers who carved a home in the wilderness; to industries past and present, which helped forge a community; and to local artists who continue to create and inspire."

Looking at all the points they wanted the art to capture, Barkhouse smiles and says "That basically includes everything, right? So how do you narrow it down?"

They thought the Rotary Club would want something inclusive, community oriented and with reference to the history of the area. Given the budget and time restraints - Barkhouse and Belmore have \$40,000 to work with, which will barely pay for their materials - they also had to be able to work fast and avoid digging themselves into a financial hole.

They have done two public art installations before, one for the Toronto Sculpture Garden and one on permanent display in Thunder Bay. Both feature wolves, and Barkhouse has come up with a timely method of getting her models cast in bronze.

As a symbol, they thought the wolf highly appropriate, representing both nature and the Rotarians' community spirit, but they also wanted "a thoughtful way" to incorporate the town's history. Stone seemed a good medium to work with.

"It's indigenous and it's something the settlers used a lot when clearing the land - for fencing, housing, chimney stacks. But the First Nations people didn't have fences so we thought 'what about a pathway that leads to a fence?' And the river's a path, too."

Because the sculpture will be open to the elements as well as climbing kids and potential skullduggery, their design also includes a few safety elements. The rocks on the inclining path will be artfully bound by mortar. (One side will be flush, the other random.)

"It's not a fussy design but it will be as



MaryAnne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore pose with a maquette of the sculpture they'll spend the winter creating at their studio on County Road 1.

fussy as hell to make," Barkhouse says of the task ahead of them. That includes finding all the red granite for the path.

Although the \$40,000 they have to work with sounds like a lot of money, "this is figuring we're getting zero dollars for our labour," she explains one afternoon while Belmore is out helping a friend build a house. "But that's okay for us because we fell in love with the idea."

They are deeply committed to outdoor

art as a way of making art a part of people's everyday lives.

"The number of people who walk through a gallery door a few in comparison to the number of people who will walk down to the park and sit and eat their lunch. For ourselves as artists, that's a really important thing..."

"We're trying to put stuff out there for people to enjoy and to think about. That's our job. It's not to change people's view."

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Ruth Still

social contacts, then contact Haliburton County Home Support Services at (705) 457-2941. Its purpose is "to improve the quality of life for seniors 55+ and the physically challenged 18+."

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Social Recreational Services promote general wellness through social activities such as bridge or cribbage, held at the Home Support Centre.

In the same vein there is Wheels to Meals. This happens every two weeks at a designated restaurant in the client's area. Registered volunteers will drive persons to the meals and take them home again. Dinners are a fixed price. Reservations are necessary.

From this can be seen that plans for this level of seniors' welfare are in place. If you have suggestions to enhance the above programs or questions, do contact HCHSS at the listed numbers. Perhaps there might even be a niche in the schedule where you might fit in as a volunteer if able.

When our needs deepen, then what? Will it cost too much? How will I manage?

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Marriages that are good for the heart – and health

Feature and photos by Martha Perkins

MARRIAGE MAY BEGIN as a matter of the heart, but if you stick to it for 60 years, it also becomes a matter of your health.

Down one hall at Extendicare's Haliburton facility live two couples who took their marriage vows very seriously – way back in the 1930s. When one of them became sick and had to move to Extendicare, the other followed, as much to help take care of their spouse as to ensure their own health and happiness.

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Murray Madill may have difficulty putting his feelings into words, but his eyes speak volumes when he looks at his wife Rosaline. At 85, she still makes his eyes sparkle.

"He just sits beside her and smiles," says resident program manager Barb Menzies, who noticed a real improvement in Murray's own wellbeing once his wife was well enough to return from hospital to their shared bedroom. (His only complaint is that there are two single beds. He would have preferred a double one.)

Murray and Rosaline Madill were married in Toronto in August of 1937, almost one year ahead of Bill and Alice Brooks, who share another bedroom a few doors down.

The Brooks were married in "a little church on the hill" in Lancashire, England on July 23, 1938. They spent most of their married life in Drummondville, Quebec before retiring to Lindsay. When he fell and broke his leg, making it temporarily impossible for him to continue taking care of his wife in their bungalow, a bed for her was found in Haliburton. Then when he was discharged from hospital, but still not quite ready to go home, he moved in with her a few weeks ago.

Like their neighbours the Madills, both of their spirits improved dramatically once they were together again.

"We always want to be together, that's all there is to it," says Mr. Brooks, who turned 90 in October, with his neat English accent.

With Valentine's fever just a day away, these two couples were asked what makes romance last a lifetime.

When Murray Madill is asked what he loves about his wife, she answers for him with a small smile: "She could work." Work she did, raising their son and daughter, working nights as a nurse so one parent could always be at home with the children, and always making sure they had a good, home-cooked meal together. That meal was the time the family was brought together, and is credited for helping them stay together.

"They were always big on good meals," says their daughter Bev, visiting from Toronto. (Their son died of cancer several years ago.) Even when they went on a picnic, Mrs. Madill brought along a camp-stove so they could have roast beef or turkey.

She also remembers that her parents never raised their voices with each other. Her mother agrees, saying that when they were mad at each other, "one would go upstairs and one would go downstairs" until their tempers had cooled, thereby avoiding any exchange of hurtful words that would be regretted later.



For Murray and Rosaline Madill, at left, and Bill and Alice Brooks, below, supporting each other in sickness and in health is a vow they've taken seriously. Both couples have been married for more than 60 years.

"You've got to work at it," says Mrs. Madill, adding that her husband is very understanding and supporting. A marriage works, as hers does, "if you've got a husband who gives you credit for the work you do."

Daughter Bev says that what she's noticed about her parents' marriage is "they love each other and put up with the personality of each other. They're very forgiving and never fought."

Asked to give advice to other couples just starting out, Mrs. Madill says it's simple: "Be happy." But be prepared to work at it.

"If you love each other, you just weather the storms," says Mr. Brooks, who says having a long, happy marriage is easy once you set a few ground rules. "If you love, you will forgive; you will forget. The little differences won't get magnified. Sure we have our differences, but you talk them out..."

"You have to be willing to compromise. If you're not, shall we say, able to compromise on minor details, you will never compromise on the major ones, and if you can't compromise then, you will never have a satisfactory marriage. You may have a marriage that lasts a long time, but not a happy one."

"Above all," says Mrs. Brooks, who's 89, "a wife has to learn to forgive and not to chop her husband down. Pick him up on every end and turn, which is very easy to do."

(Men are hard on themselves, Mr. Brooks says, so that support is always welcome.)

In turn, Mr. Brooks says that his wife "has always been my idol." They met when out walking with mutual friends, and it was almost love at first sight, he says. "One of the first dates we ever had was a long walk" and that helped them set the foundation for a deep and abiding friendship. "We just liked being together."



Midgets split games with Stirling Blues in second round playoffs

Submitted

The OMHA Midgets have started their second round of playoffs against Stirling Blues. Travelling to Stirling for the first game, the boys came out strongly in the first few minutes of the opening period but a couple of quick goals by the Blues set the tone, and the Huskies soon found themselves down 4-0.

The Huskies played better in the second period but couldn't seem to get anything going. The boys had a two-man advantage for a full two minutes but could not score. Stirling simply outplayed them and skated easily to a 7-4 win over the Huskies.

Jeff Wilson netted two goals in the loss, with singles going to Mark Hamilton and Kent Greer. Travis Bain notched two assists with single markers going to Adam Henry, Logan Roberts, Justin Walker, Ryan Wood and Wilson.

Game 2 provided a whole different outlook on the series. On home ice at SG Nesbitt arena in Minden, the Huskies provided the near capacity

crowd with excellent hockey. There was end-to-end action throughout the game with the Huskies scoring the first goal late in the second period. Wilson and Jeremy Miscio combined to set up Bain, who made no mistakes and beat the Blues' netminder.

The third period provided the boys with an early power play opportunity, and they did not let it slip away. A great three-way passing play from Wood to Henry to Wilson, found the net and gave the Huskies a two-goal lead. The boys did not stop working hard and were rewarded with another goal when Garrett Pockett cleared the zone with a pass to Wilson who sent Miscio in alone. He buried it in the top corner.

The Huskies continued to stay focused for the remainder of the game, but with 1:11 remaining, the Blues spoiled a much deserved shutout by Husky netminder Mark Snell, who played an outstanding game. Final score was 3-1. It was a well deserved victory, with every member of the team contributing.

Voters say 'yes' to amalgamation of local hockey

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Highlands municipalities won't be the only ones amalgamating this year as the Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey Associations are also joining forces to become one.

The decision to unite the associations was made by members of the two groups in a vote on an amalgamation proposal last week.

Overall, 74 per cent of those who voted were in favour of the amalgamation. In Minden 77 per cent approved the consolidation while 72 per cent responded positively to the option in Haliburton. One vote was cast for each registered player and 73 per cent of eligible voters took part in the ballot. The bar was set very high for the vote as a minimum of 67 per cent at both centers had to approve of the amalgamation in order for it to proceed.

The proposal to bring together the two organizations was brought forward by an Amalgamation Interest Committee made up of representatives of both associations. The committee was formed last year to study the possibilities of the merger in order to make hockey more accessible to kids. "To provide an opportunity to improve the hockey experience at all levels and ages" is the committee's mission statement.

The committee noted that Minor league hockey enrollment has been dropping in recent years making it difficult to assemble teams in the Highlands. As well, because of the reduced enrollment weaker players are losing ice time and interest in the game.

Members of the committee felt that by

lowering the cost of playing hockey, more kids will join and a county league can be formed. The 270 members of the new association are guaranteed one practice and one game per week. The committee also believes that more players will join a county league because travelling and expenses would be minimal.

"Any child who wants to play the game should have an opportunity to do so," says Haliburton Minor Hockey Association President Jim Winn. "We're trying to eliminate the road blocks."

The decision to move ahead with the amalgamation proposal was made after a survey conducted late last fall by the committee showed that a large number of decided members were in favour of uniting the two associations. Out of the 160 surveys completed, 88 per cent of the decided members (31 per cent were undecided) were in favour of joining forces.

The survey showed that while parents and players were generally happy with their previous hockey experiences there were some areas where it was felt there could be some improvement. Some believed that more games and practice time with the aim of reducing the skill gap on a team were necessary as well as an improvement in coaching style and reduced travelling time.

The last hurdle for the amalgamation will be gaining final approval from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association. Once OMHA approval is given a 16-member executive made up of equal numbers from Haliburton and Minden will take reins of the association on May 1. Winn says a contest will also be held to come up with a name, colours, and logo for the new association.

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Minor Tykes team does battle in home and home playoffs

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After five days with no hockey, the Haliburton Minor Tykes (looking more like majors all the time) were ready to take to the ice for the playoffs. This Huskie team is in the top loop, battling with teams from Minden, Beaverton, Sunderland, and Mariposa in a round-robin, home and home play-off format. The top two teams will play-off in a series for the championship, and the third and fourth ranked teams will do likewise for the consolation championship.

Both games on the weekend were at the "Dog House", aka the Dysart arena. On Saturday the team faced off against the somewhat more experienced Minden team. The Huskies had a number of good scoring chances but were unable to capitalize on the strong Minden goal-tender. With seven seconds remaining in the second period the Huskies pawed their way back into the game. Marlee Gadway and Dillon Upton worked some magic in the corner getting the puck out to Brett Yake in the slot. Brett made no mistake making the score 2-1, Minden. The Monarchs notched a third one in the third to steal the game by a score of 3-1. Marc Dobie got the nod, on short notice, for net and played solid, giving the team a chance for a come back win.

On Sunday the team started up where they left off against a strong

Beaverton team. In the first two match-ups of the regular season the Blades defeated the Huskies by a combined score of 13-2. With the smell of play-offs in the air the Huskies were a different team this day. Tenacious fore-checking and back-checking by Dalton Morrison, Ryan Hunter and Marlee kept their big shooters away from the danger zone. Rob Lewis was called up to cover the pipes and made not one or two, but many heart-stopping saves that made the Beaverton coach call a time out in the third.

The Huskies' parents were looking for a dramatic win and the team gave it to them as Beaverton was up one going into the third. With eight minutes remaining Cole Rowden back-checked on a potential goal, grabbed the puck after Brett and Dillon pushed it up the ice, and rushed to the Beaverton

goal, finally sliding it under the goalie to tie the game. Four minutes later Dillon kept the puck in the opposing end, Brett made a move and feathered it out to Marc who stretched the twine for the game winner. The Beaverton team kept pressing but the awesome, defensive play by blueliners Jonathon Salvatori, Samantha Tallman, Michael Mazara, and Cole made sure this win wasn't taken away. Final 2-1, Huskies.

The Rowden Construction/Curry Motors Minor Tyke Huskies are back at home against Sunderland on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. It's an exciting team to watch with a wonderful group of positive parents who see the game of hockey as more than just a win or lose but a way to foster positive social, emotional, and physical articles about the team. See you at the "Dog House" next week.

NORDIC NOTES: Technique matters

by Blake Palon

The past month of skiing has been fabulous, certainly it has been a time of great joy for skiers around the province. Most people are feeling fitter than ever because the weather and snow conditions have been so co-operative. There is no shame in taking a rest day—especially if the snow is slushy or icy.

Do you feel that you are skiing better with all this great snow? Technique is extremely important in skiing. Good technique lets aged Finnish gentlemen in knickers embarrass young, strong men who are just learning the finer points of skiing.

Everyone wants to ski better, and everyone can ski better—even the best skiers in the world want better technique because every race is simply a skier pitting good, efficient technique against that old demon: fatigue. Good technique makes skiing easy.

The best way to improve technique is by taking a lesson. The next best way to improve technique is to talk about skiing at every opportunity. Yes, some people find ski talk at dinner a trifle dull, so the best thing is to talk about technique with friends on the trail.

Discuss the things you think you're doing well, and then talk about the things you'd like to do better. If you're getting

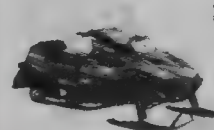
frustrated climbing hills, then talk about it with your skiing friends. If you're skiing alone, just remember that on the ski trails a stranger is simply another skiing friend you haven't met.

The only drawback is that you may occasionally get some advice that may not actually improve your skiing, but that too is part of the learning process. Cultivating a mild obsession with skiing is no vice, so don't be afraid to talk shop on the trails.

The Prediction Skiing Event for District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka) of the Ontario Senior Winter Games, held in Glebe Park on Tuesday Feb. 6th, was very successful. Eight men and five women entered, each predicting (or guessing) how long they would take to ski the 5 km trail. The accuracy was generally outstanding, with three of the "Best Guessers" being within 20 seconds! We congratulate Ron Earle (Haliburton) at 17 seconds, Arno Knop (Cardiff) at 19 seconds and Jim Milne (Haliburton) at 1 min. 13 seconds for the men and Ruth Orr (Haliburton) at 6 seconds, Eda Van Den Akker (Haliburton) at 1 min. 30 secs. and Marlene Taylor (Haliburton) at 2min. 15 secs.

A good time was had by all and many thanks to Wes Lytle for setting the track. I'm told that several skiers (including at least one good guesser) really enjoyed using their bamboo poles!

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OMHA Peewees win playoff series over Millbrook

by ROY BURK

On February 5th the OMHA PeeWee Huskies, sponsored by Ron Sisson Builders and Sharpley Sports, played in Millbrook for the fourth game of the playoffs. The series was in the Huskies favor, with Haliburton ahead two games to one.

The first period was played cautiously as the coaches matched lines. The score was still zero to zero in the second period until Millbrook caught Haliburton napping and banged one in. Jesse Johnson tied it back up just minute later and play went back to the way it was. With just forty seconds left in the period, Kevin Bowman wrestled the puck from a Stars players and passed the puck to the point. Ryan Bottum drilled the puck into the net and the lead was ours.

The third period was played more actively with end to end action.

Millbrook tied the game after five minutes and the game went back to stalemate play. The action heated up and the Huskies took advantage of a quick turn around. Jesse and Kevin Crofts teamed up to feed the pass to Jonathan Sharpley and got the lead back. Aaron Donaldson gave the Huskies the insurance goal three minutes later with help from Tim Pettit.

Millbrook pulled their goalie in hope of getting back in the game but Jesse shut them down with an empty netter. To add insult to injury, Jesse completed his hat trick when he rushed down with Kevin C.

Haliburton won the game six to two and the series three to one.

All the guys played great throughout the series and would really appreciate your support when the next series starts. Hope to see you there.



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Meet to Skate in Minden:

Minden hosted its meet to skate event last Saturday, giving local skaters a chance to display the skills they've been learning in the past few months. Above, Tony Carr lets skaters know the order in which they will perform for the judges.

Novice B's beat Beaverton in opener

by Wendy Sisson

This past Saturday marked the start of the Husky Novice B playoff round robin. A meeting with Beaverton was first up on the schedule. The first period showed an even match between the two teams.

The defensive team of Riley Sisson and Kevin Cooper made some strong clearing plays from behind the net while the pairing of Mark Vasey and Craig Cooper stopped up many rushes made towards the home team's goal. Adam VanNood would start the scoring, the first of a four-goal game for Adam. At the end of the first, Beaverton would tie it up to make it

a 2-1 game.

Curtis Nichol would have another strong game in the pipes, denying goals by making many great body saves. Adam would score again in the second and third with the set ups going to Chris Judge and Brett Yavis. Jacob Woodward and Ryan Richards put strong hussle into their efforts to keep many plays in the visitors end. With some good bursts of speed, Drew Paul showed his ability to make effective back checking plays.

Beaverton put the pressure on in the last minute of the game but our boys in blue held firm to gain the 4-2 victory.

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Red Wolves bowlers grateful for support of tournament trip

by LINDA BRANDON

On Sunday, January 28, eight spirited athletes represented the Haliburton County Ontario Special Olympics Red Wolves 5-Pin Bowling Team, at a regional competition tournament at Nordend Bowl in Oshawa.

Forty-two computerized lanes were occupied by approximately 226 athletes. The participating Red Wolves athletes included: Lisa Burk (Lochlin), Justin Hayes (Haliburton), Andrew Sharp (Haliburton), Chris Snoddon (Kinmount), Russ Snoddon (Kinmount), Wes Fegan (Haliburton), and Dustin Wicklund (Minden). Supporting student coaches in attendance were: Kiel Hopps (Minden), Heather McKelvey (Minden), B A Reid (Haliburton), and Tiffany Snoddon (Kinmount). Supporting adult coaches in attendance were: Mary McKelvey (Minden), Linda Snoddon (Kinmount), Gail Embrey (Bobcaygeon), Pauline and Ed Sharp (Haliburton), and Head Coach, Linda J Brandon (Minden).

The Red Wolves extend their thanks to Mr. Maurice LeFeuvre of Bowmanville for organizing the tournament which was sponsored by the Oshawa Canadian All Stars and the Bowmanville Alley Cats. Donations contributed by the Haliburton Legion and Paul Morissette were also appreciated. Special thanks to Constable Lorne White of the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run, Toronto, and to Ken Fielding, Development Agent for Subway, Minden, and Glenn MacDonell, Executive Director for Ontario Special Olympics – it's because of the continued success of your programs and the sharing of those successes with teams like the Red Wolves that we get to experience sport at so many different levels. We are very grateful.



Happy bowlers:

Members of the Special Olympics Red Wolves bowling team, their coaches and assistants are shown getting ready to participate in a tournament in Oshawa recently. The team's trip was made possible by the support of a number of local individuals, businesses and organizations.



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO

Jackrabbit season wraps up:

It was a chilly day for cross country skiing on Saturday, but that didn't stop dozens of enthusiastic youngsters, parents and volunteer coaches from turning out at Glebe Park in Haliburton for the last of six sessions of Jackrabbit skiing. The program, put on by the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club, is one of the largest in Ontario. The young skiers are showing big improvement in the technique, and having lots of fun as they learn this life-time, high fitness sport.

Husky Mites take the wind out of Hurricanes but can't dethrone Minden Monarchs

by Wade MacInnes

This past weekend the Churko Furniture/I.G.A. Huskie Mighty Mites had two games on tap. Saturday morning the Woodville Hurricanes rolled up the main drag of Haliburton ready to tangle with our little whipper snappers. Woodville, with only six skaters, asked for some help and three players from Haliburton's Junior House league obliged. Brothers Jonathan and Andrew Murray along with Curtis Hutchings donned the maroon jerseys and played a whale of a game against the Huskies. With Gretzky like moves, Andy bagged both hurricane goals with Curtis and Jono picking up the assist. (Thanks for helping out guys!!)

The Huskies in turn did some sharp shooting of their own with Chaulkie scoring the quad and singles coming from Riley, Zack and the Nickster in the 7-2 Haliburton victory. Lucky Liam had a hat-trick of helpers with doubles from Nick and the Jake-miester. Singles assists came from Donovan, Connor, Zack, Nate and Ty Barry. (Great team work!!)

On Sunday the much awaited showdown between the top two mite teams in the tri-county came to fruition when the Huskies travelled to Minden to take on the Monarchs. Last November in a pre-season home and home exhibition these two teams bet each other by a one-goal margin.

This game would be "The Thrilla North of Manilla" as both squads battled hard for possession with some gritty work in the trenches.

The scoring went, Monarchs, Huskies, Monarchs, Monarchs, Huskies, Huskies, Monarchs, Huskies and with a minute twenty left in the game a Monarch dug the puck out from under the Huskie goalie's glove and jammed it in to take a 5-4 lead. The refs put away the whistles in this game as it got very physical. (Rock on Stumpy!) The Huskies pulled their goalie from the extra attacker but the Monarchs swarmed them like flies on honey and wouldn't let them gain the Minden zone. The fans from both towns gave all the players a standing ovation. (Best game of the year!)

Nicky Hunter out-muscled two Minden back-checkers to get Haliburton's first goal, assisted by Jake Sisson and Liam Wilcox. Zack Boice scored two beauty breakaway goals and Stew Chaulk picked the corner on the sprawled out Minden tender. Donovan MacInnes picked up a pair of helpers and singles went to Nate Feir, Tyler Barry, Connor Holowachuk and Riley Tait. Hey Riley!! Check the sights on that Komo.

The rematch with the Monarchs is Sunday Feb. 18th, 10:30 a.m. at the Dysart Arena and due to local T.V. blackouts you'll have to come to the rink to catch this doozie.

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Preparation key to successfully stop smoking

If you are trying to quit smoking, knowing what to expect can help make the process less challenging.

"Having realistic expectations is important," says Kris Kadwell of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Quitting isn't easy. Most smokers will go through withdrawal symptoms and fight powerful urges to light up. Planning ahead can help combat those urges."

Smokers ready to quit can use the Quit Smoking 2001 contest to help with the challenge. Smokers must register by February 28, and remain smoke-free for the month of March to be eligible for the prizes for a Caribbean cruise for two, an RCA DVD player, or a matching set of his and her watches.

Smokers entering the contest should use the month of February to prepare themselves for some of the changes that will occur when they quit smoking. Kadwell says that it's important that people remember that any withdrawal symptoms they experience are only temporary.

"The symptoms usually only last a few weeks and are the strongest during your first smoke-free week," says Kadwell. "The trick is to plan ahead and be ready to use any and all of your personal resources, such as willpower,

family, friends, support groups, family doctor, or self-help books, to help you get through this critical period."

Most relapses occur in the first three months after quitting, Kadwell says, and are usually caused by situational triggers, such as a particularly stressful event. While it's hard to prepare yourself for these situations, you can get through them and remain smoke-free. Remind yourself why you decided to quit smoking, practise relaxation techniques, and ask for support from family and friends.

Some other helpful pointers include:

- Try changing your habits to make smoking difficult or even impossible. Have your morning cup of coffee at the office instead of at home. Take a walk after dinner as physical activity will help curb your cravings.

- Do things that require you to use your hands (but not the things you used to do when you smoked) – try crossword puzzles, needlework or gardening.

- Avoid smoking temptations. If you smoked after a meal, immediately brush your teeth after eating. Until you are confident of your ability to resist temptation, limit yourself to social situations where smoking isn't allowed.

- When you do have a nicotine craving, practise some

relaxation techniques like deep breathing. If you're at home, take a shower or bath. Do anything that makes it impossible for you to light a cigarette.

- When all else fails, have a substitute ready. Try carrot and celery sticks, sugarless gum, candies, or toothpicks instead of cigarettes.

"For some people, quitting smoking may be one of the most difficult things they'll ever do," says Kadwell, "but it is the single most important thing they can do to improve their health."

For more information on the Quit Smoking 2001 Contest, ways to become smoke-free, or how you can help support

someone trying to quit smoking, contact your local health unit, call 1-866-226-2001 or visit the contest web site at: www.simcoehealth.org. Additional support information is also available from the Canadian Cancer Society's Smokers' Helpline at 1-877-513-5333.



KERRY RILEY/ECHO

Summer Festival heats up

Barrie Wood, the artistic director of the Highlands Summer Festival, and Darrell Dobson, who will be directing two of the four productions at the Northern Lights Pavilion, read their scripts at the recent auditions at St. George's Anglican Church. The four productions have now been cast and will be announced shortly.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday, March 5th, 2001.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Karen Dunsmore

- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended residential use.
- Zone change from "RR" to "R1-2".
- Establish a minimum lot area of 1395 sq. metres.
- Establish a minimum lot frontage of 30 metres
- This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-58/2000.
- Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Cty Rd. 121, Grass Lake).

2. Lands of Isabel Clee

- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal residential use.
- Zone change from "RU" to "SR".
- This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-24/2000.
- Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Cty. Rd. 121, Kashagawigamog Lake).

• **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 6th day of February, 2001.

Patricia Martin, Planner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 87-23 - GLAMORGAN COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Date: March 13, 2001

Time: 10:15 a.m.

Location:

Council Chambers
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario

Application:

1. Lands of Donald Dick

- **PROPOSE AND EFFECT:** to change a zone category for the Rural zone (RU) to the Limited Services Residential (LSR) zone to recognize an Application for Consent H-41/00.
- Zone change from Rural (RU) to Limited Services Residential (LSR) zone.
- Location: part of Lot 32, Concession 12, Municipality of Highlands East, Ward 3 (former Township of Glamorgan).

IF ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Highlands East in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Highlands East before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the Appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION is available from the Municipal Office, during regular office hours or by phoning 705-448-2981.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Clerk

NOTICES NOTICES

Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to consider and enact a By-Law to change the name of the Township.

The proposed By-Law will come before Council for consideration at its regular meeting held at the Council Chambers, North Shore Road on **Thursday the 15th day of March 2001 at the hour of 2:00 p.m.**

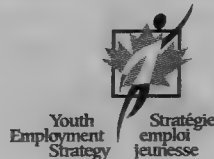
The two (2) names being considered are as follows:

- The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al;
- The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Council invites comments and/or opinions from any person(s) who apply to be heard. Written comments and/or opinions will also be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., March 13, 2001.

Dated: February 7, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, CAO
Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
R.R. #2
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Summer Jobs IMPORTANT NOTICE To Employers

Summer Career Placements is a wage subsidy program that enables employers to hire students during the summer. Private, public and not-for-profit employers are invited to submit their application by:

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To apply or to find out more about this program, please contact your nearest Human Resources Development Canada office or call 1 800 935-5555.

Internet: www.hrhc-drhc.gc.ca

* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 6, 2001.



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The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services invite applications for:

One Full-Time Counsellor/Case Manager One Temporary Full-Time Counsellor/Case Manager

The successful applicants will be part of a Community based adult mental health team providing services to the seriously mentally ill in the Haliburton Highlands area. Team members work both in the offices and in the community. Some after hours on call is required.

Qualifications:

1. A Master's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or related discipline;
2. Training and experience in the provision of a full range of services to the seriously mentally ill;
3. Understanding and interest in rural service delivery issues, as well as in a Community base model of practice.

Deadline for applications is **February 15, 2001**. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:

Program Director
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
P.O. Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 286-6123
Email: hbmhs@halhinet.on.ca

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by B.A. Nickerson, O.L.S., dated November 6, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 26, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East Offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of January, 2001.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Pt. Lot 10 Concession 5,
Mr. Stan Taylor

Take Notice that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 5 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 5 being more particularly described at Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as plan 19R-6997.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 15th day of March, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: January 25, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Haliburton County Home Support Services, a not-for-profit agency providing services "to Seniors (55+) and/or Physically Challenged (18+) to enable them to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period" in Haliburton County invites applications for the position of

Resource Development Co-ordinator
(in a unionized environment).

This position will manage an intensive public awareness and fundraising component; implement planned giving; implement accountability items; manage the volunteers of the agency.

Qualifications:

University level education or equivalent in social services or related area. Demonstrated experience in fundraising, marketing and communication; agency accountability issues; community development that involves management of volunteers in a not-for-profit organization; designing and delivering workshops; working in a team environment. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Demonstrated ability to assess organizational effectiveness of volunteers. Self-motivated to do the duties and responsibilities of the job. Demonstrated administrative experience. Demonstrated positive team leadership skills. Knowledge of computer software application including MS Office, WordPerfect, Internet and Fundraising database administration. High level of enthusiasm, creativity and flexibility. Requires the use of a vehicle, availability to travel and availability to work flexible hours.

Hours of Work:

Flexible 21 hours per week.

Rate of Pay:

\$21.25 per hour (subject to New Employee provisions in the Collective Agreement).

All applications to be in our office by **3 p.m., Feb. 22, 2001**, to the attention of:

Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Executive Director,
HCHSS,
P.O. Box 956,
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Fax: 1-705-457-5077; e-mail: homesupport@halhinet.on.ca

We thank all that apply but only those on the short list will be contacted.

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Support Services Co-ordinator
(in a unionized environment).

This position will administer six services (Wheels to Meals, Transportation, Home Help, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting and Security Checks) from inception to follow-up.

Qualifications:

College degree, volunteer management certificate course, courses in gerontology are desirable. Demonstrated experience as a supervisor in a related field is required. Ability to plan, organize, delegate, supervise, follow up and evaluate services is essential. Ability to interpret and implement objectives and policies. Demonstrated knowledge of office procedures is required. Working knowledge of computer software including MS Office. Proven secretarial skills, including excellent typing skills. Ability to work as part of a team. Ability to work with a small office support staff to ensure client needs are met in a responsive and timely manner. Ability to work in a small office where deadlines can only be met by empathy and co-operation with other staff and volunteers. Ability to gather relevant information and data required for the preparation of budgets and reports. Ability to maintain a confidential office filing system. Demonstrated communication skills in dealing with the public, Board and staff. A working knowledge of Long-Term Care. Ability to work with Seniors and Physically Challenged to establish an on-going supportive and appropriate relationship in order to attend to their needs. Ability and willingness to accept correction and proceed without prejudice. Ability to be aware of his/her actions and attitudes and accept responsibility for them. Access to an automobile.

Hours of Work: 35 hours per week.

Rate of Pay: \$19.31 per hour (subject to New Employee provisions in Collective Agreement).

All applications to be in our office by **3 p.m., Feb. 22, 2001**, to the attention of:

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HCHSS,
P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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Interviews to take place March 2 & March 5, 2001
Group begins March 14, 2001

Interested persons please send resumes and/or requests for further information to:

Sharon Lynch, Program Co-ordinator,
Haliburton Response Men's Group,
Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0;
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Volunteers thanked for hard work and warm hearts

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Without the strong corps of volunteers who willingly give of their time and talents, many of the organizations in the Highlands simply could not continue to provide their services.

Four local organizations recently took time to say thanks, treating their volunteers to a delicious dinner at the Haliburton Legion.

SIRCH, Family Services of Haliburton County, CHACE and the Haliburton County Association for Community Living wanted to let their volunteers know how essential they are.

"What a great thing you are doing," Warden Reeve Murray Fearrey told the dozens of volunteers. "You're being very unselfish and you are a very important part of this county."

"Without volunteers, there's no way we could function," said Linda May Powers of SIRCH's hospice program. She also thanked the families of the volunteers for their willingness to support the volunteer's time away from the family.

Hospice volunteers are Debbie Baink Betty Barlow, Eleanor Cooper, Caroline Ellis, Glen Flood, Caroline French, Helen Gardner, Caroline Gearing, Sharon Harriosn, Beth Johns, Gord Kidd, Nancy Kursbatt, Trish Liddle, Allison Mack, Dorothy Owens, Sonya Proctor, Linda Salvatori, Sue Scheffee, Ruth Schell, Jean Schicklin-Tyler, Marilyn Selbie, Eleanor Sewell, Cindy Shorey, Lee Stevenson, Doreen Stokes, Jack Stokes and Paul Thompson.

Volunteers with SIRCH's Pregnancy Support Program are Julie Chalmers, Carol Craigmyle, Crystal Dair, Linda Davison, Eunice Heyes, Diane Hutchings, Rebecca McMurray, Mary Mumford and Trish Munshaw.



CHACE Volunteers



Family Services Volunteers



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SIRCH Pregnancy Volunteers

SIRCH's volunteer board of directors are Kim Burk, Carol Craigmyle, Caroline Ellis, Rosie Kenney, Wendy Ladurantaye, Kim LeFroy and Janice Lowes.

Few of Community Living's volunteers were able to make it to the dinner because they were preparing for the popular Dare to Ski fundraising event. Those volunteers are Linda Brandon, Pat Burke, Lynne Tate, Tom Vos, Marilyn Pennycook, Reg Raby, Wendy Gunning, Andrea Roberts, Colleen Edwards, Sarah Lewis, Rebeka Bjelis, Pierce Whitney, Margaret Ramkema, Mandy Rigby, Michelle Cooper, Morley Leonard and Highland Disposal.

Bev Jackson of CHACE thanked its volunteers for the hours of time and expertise they were willing to dedicate to helping young families and meet the needs of the community. In a few years, the community will be able to see the fruits of their labour when those children grow up to be valued citizens.

CHACE volunteers are Sue Baldry, Nancy Ballantine, Wendy Baux, Kristin Bishop, Lisa Box, Darlene Box, Tracy Brown, Dave and Michelle Chambers, Mark Christiano, Ann Marie Cyr, Cathy Darlington, Brenda Duncan, Cathy Foster, Angela and Paul Franzen, Dianne Greaves,

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At Family Services, volunteers help drive children to appointments, provide respite, host families, become Kid Companions and sit on the board of directors.

Its volunteers are Annkelly Armstrong, Ron and Sharon Bacon and family, Jordana Bain, Rebeka Bjelis, Ian Comrie, Ryan

Dawson, Lisa Gage, Breanne Hewitt, Jane Heyes, Adam Hopps, Kim Harding, Suzanne Long, Erica Roberts, Carol Moffatt, Shilo Melle, Kim McCabe, Maureen O'Hara, Ed Parkes, Cayla Rawlings, Cybil Roodenburg, Laurie Turner, Beryl Rutledge, Cindy Sanderson, Virginia Shaw, Angela Sisson, Ross Vincent, Gerry Wagg, Gord Wagner, Jim Welsh.

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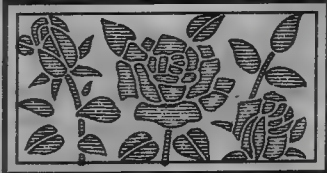
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Several options exist for dealing with roof ice

Under normal winter conditions, many houses in Canada form ice on the edge of sloped roofs or over part of flat roofs. This is very different from freezing rain. It is caused by heat from the attic melting the bottom of the snow on the roof. When outside temperatures are just below freezing (0 to -10°C), water flows down the roof under the snow and freezes when it reaches an unheated portion of the roof. This can create an ice dam on the lower edge of a pitched roof. Water can then back up under the shingles and into the roof space. The first line of defence against ice dams is to reduce the attic temperature by stopping air leaks from the house below and adding sufficient insulation to the attic floor. Heating cables and other de-icing techniques are the last resort to minimize ice build up and prevent water damage.

Working from the top down allows you to use the ice on the roof as a slide for the ice that is being freed. Use a blunt sledge hammer rather than an ax. The flexibility of the roof deck will cause the ice to fracture and you will not cut into the shingles.

Signs of stress

Water leaks showing up inside the house are troublesome and expensive to repair, but do not necessarily indicate that there is a structural problem requiring total clearing of the roof. Opening drainage paths may stop or minimize the leaks and avoid the expense and danger of clearing the roof.

Structural stress shows up first at internal doors. They begin to jam. New cracks show up in drywall and plaster. Jammed doors and cracks in drywall and plaster

are usually near the centre of the house, not on outside walls. Watch carefully for these signs of stress. If there is significant change as an ice storm continues, take action. If signs of stress appear but do not change from day to day, the structure is holding solid.

On sloped roofs, another indicator is excessive sagging of the ridge line. If in doubt, arrange for an inspection by a professional, although during a crisis, that is easier said than done.

When is it a problem?

In most areas, flat roofs are built to safely hold a maximum of 17 to 20 cm (seven to eight inches) of solid ice, or 38 to 43 cm (15 to 17 inches) of hardened snow, or 70 to 80 cm (about 30 inches) of fresh snow.

If there is more than 15 cm (six inches) of hard ice on your roof, you will have to lighten the load. Freezing rain accumulation can often resemble a hard snow more than a solid block of ice. Testing and judgment is useful. Pour hot water from a thermos in one spot. If it melts a small bowl and holds water, it is probably hard ice. If it cuts through to the roof, the accumulation is more likely hardened snow.

There may have been significant renovations below the roof to many older dwellings with flat or basin roofs. If walls have been removed or modified without full structural compensation, the roof may not even support 15 cm (six inches) of ice. If signs of stress (see above) are significant, reduce the weight on the roof no matter how much ice is on the roof. You may also have to build temporary bracing inside the house.

Under certain freeze-thaw-freeze conditions, ice can exert strong lateral pressure on the parapet and other roof flashings. The pressure can cause roof leaks. It is a good idea to use one of the drainage techniques described below to separate the ice field from all flashings, leaving room for expansion of the ice field.

Electrical Cables

This is the easiest and most effective method of creating and maintaining drainage paths on flat roofs, if wires and electrical power are available.

Shovel off loose snow. Clear about 60 cm (two feet) all around the drain. The safest way to do this is to use non-corrosive de-icers or hot water - a hammer or shovel may cause the drain to leak. Lay electrical de-icing cables from near the drain to each corner of the roof. (Do not put the electrical cables inside the drain - the drain pipe may contain inflammable gases). Run a loop around obstructions, such as skylights and ventilation hoods. If you can work safely near the edge of the roof, run a cable around the inside perimeter.

The cable will melt its way to the roof surface and keep drainage paths open. It will not penetrate the ice until it is warmer than -10°C and, of course, will not work if there is no electricity.

De-icers for cutting into ice

Pour a 6-mm thick by 75-mm wide (1/4 inch deep by three inch wide) path of de-icer from the drain to each corner of the roof and circle obstacles such as ventilators and skylights. Use the same drainage pattern as you would for electrical cables. See Chemical de-icers for details on products.

You may need use a de-icer more than once to

melt through to the roof and to keep drainage paths open.

Ice removal is not a good do-it-yourself project. But homeowners can shovel heavy snow off the top of the ice, which might keep the weight load under control.

Ice thickness and weight of ice can be reduced with de-icers such as urea or even wood ashes. Both are slow and work only in relatively mild weather. To ensure water run off, create drainage paths as described above. Ashes must be directly on the ice, with no snow below or above, so they can trap the sun's heat.

Chemical de-icers

Many de-icers don't show their ingredients on the packaging. Others list ingredients without showing the relative importance of each. This is no help in deciding which de-icer is safe for a roof or better at cutting drainage paths or reducing ice weight.

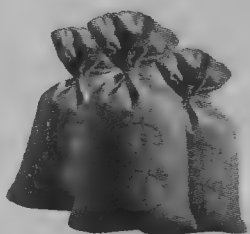
In general, the least expensive, most effective de-icers are highly corrosive and should not be used on a roof. Urea, the least corrosive, is also the least effective. In between are several products that are a bit more expensive, still effective and reasonably low in corrosive action.

In general, larger rock-like products tend to cut through ice quickly. Finer, powder-like products tend to perforate the ice. This creates a honeycomb effect that makes the ice lighter. Liquid products are the most effective for detaching blocks of ice from the surface.

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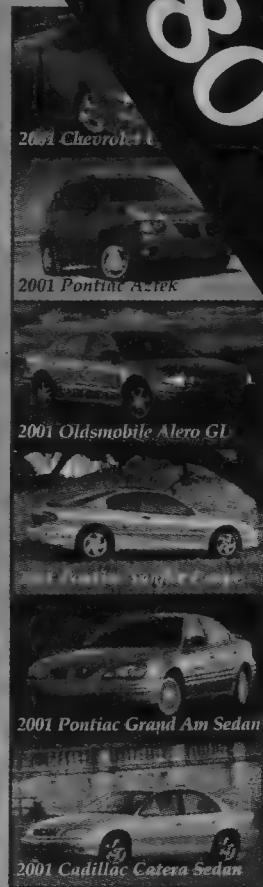
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Snow accumulation providing ideal conditions for "ice dams"

Ice dams are the large mass of ice that collects on the lower edge of the roof or in the gutters. As more melting snow (or rain) runs down the roof, it meets this mass of ice and backs up, sometimes under the shingles and into the attic or the house.

Ice damming usually occurs with a significant depth of snow on the roof. If the attic temperature is above freezing, it warms the roof sheathing which melts the snow lying on the shingles. This water runs down the roof until it meets the roof overhang, which is not warmed by the attic and will be at the temperature of the surrounding air. If the air and the overhang are below freezing, then the water will freeze on the roof surface and start the ice dam.

An attic with no insulation will generally not have a problem with ice dams. The heat coming through the attic will tend to melt snow off as it lands and prevent much accumulation. A well-sealed and insulated attic will generally not have ice dams. Like the example of a detached garage, this generally results in a cool roof and no great amount of melting. Ice dams are more frequent if the roof is complicated by many valleys and dormers or there is a large roof overhang.

Ice dams will first show up where there is inadequate insulation or major air leaks. One way to find these locations is to look at the roof with the first heavy frost in fall or light snow. Watch where the snow melts off first and find out what is under that spot on the roof. One common sight in such conditions is a horizontal melt line across the roof of a storey-and-a-half house,

where the short kneewall meets the ceiling. Other places would be beneath a roof-ducted exhaust fan or over a leaky attic access hatch. The basic relief for ice damming is to seal all attic air leaks and insulate thoroughly, the same solution as for attic condensation.

Many attics, including those under low-sloped roofs do not have enough space for adequate insulation at the edge of the attic floor. If soffit insulation requires a baffle to keep a ventilation opening against the sheathing, often there will be only 100 mm (4

inches) of space for insulation. This will tend to melt the snow off just above the overhang and promote ice damming. Try to put the best insulation possible at that edge to reduce heat loss. Blown foam is ideal as it air seals as well as insulates.

Cut pieces of extruded polystyrene will help as well. Mount a piece of extruded polystyrene 25 mm (1 inch) from the sheathing to maintain the ventilation air space and fill between this board and the attic floor with good insulation.

Ice dams caused by cathedral ceilings are more difficult. The same principles apply to preventing ice dams- stopping house air leaks, good insulation, perhaps ventilation- but cathedral ceilings are harder to get to. If you have ice dam

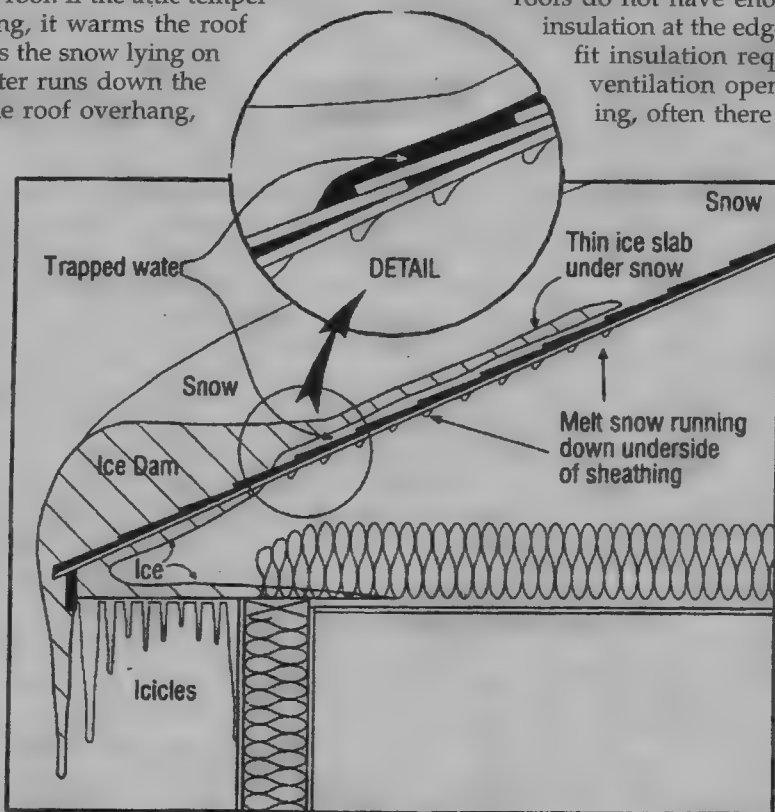
problems with cathedral ceilings, you can fix the problem when re-roofing. Remove the sheathing, seal and fill the cavities with insulation, and replace the roofing material. A well-sealed roof will not need ventilation. If you are uncertain whether the sealing can be done effectively, leave a ventilation channel under the sheathing from the soffit to the peak. Sometimes insulation can be added to the ceiling inside, although this approach will not catch the air leakage.

An extensive and expensive ice dam solution is to make the roof impermeable by using a self-sealing membrane under the shingles. Building codes require such membranes on the lower part of the roof in new houses. Note that these membranes do not stop ice dams, they just prevent the water from leaking through the roof sheathing. Ice damming can still create the unsightly ice build-up and possible damage to shingles and gutters, but you may be spared the leakage into the house.

Do all these ice damming solutions sound like too much work? There are many quicker solutions that are popular, but in the end have drawbacks. You can attach electric cables which will melt channels in the ice, sometimes alleviating a problem. Cables use a significant amount of electrical energy as well as being an eyesore on most roofs.

Removing gutters will keep them from becoming ice traps, but gutters are valuable: they keep roof water away from your basement. Attacking ice dams every winter with an axe or ice pick is a good way to shorten shingle life and a good opportunity to fall off a ladder. At least one person has had success with filling nylon stockings with salt and laying them in the gutter. Some corrosion and environmental damage may result.

For some older houses with complicated roofs, it may be impossible to completely eliminate ice dams without resorting to some of the methods above. However, for most houses, the preferred solution is to keep house heat out of the attic, by air sealing and insulating, and avoid all these half-baked alternatives. Spend the time to fix it properly and you will not have to worry about it again while you live in that house.



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Edna was active in the Red Cross Society and other community work in younger years. She enjoyed the Monmouth Seniors Club. Only in recent years did she reside at Maple View Apartments. Always independent, always aware of community and world events, witty and loving a game of cards - even to the day before her passing.

The colourful floral arrangement on her coffin was a fine

family tribute, and a beautiful reminder of the flowers that grew profusely under Celestia Edna May (Barnes) Tighe's green thumb for many years. She left St. Margaret's Church for the last time on Saturday, after a service of celebration of her life, led by Rev. Christopher Greaves.

Hilda Clark
448-2018

long remembered by family and friends.

Sympathy goes to Floyd & Marjorie, Lillian's family and all of Edna's family and friends.

The Ladies Valentine Bonspiel was held at the Curling Club on Friday evening and Saturday Feb. 9 and 10, 2001. Eight teams participated. In spite of rain, slush, ice, wind, the freezing temperatures, the show went on and all showed up including folks from Oshawa and Huntsville. The overall winning team was Angie Jeans (S), Gerri Waugh, Ginny Carmichael and Sue Bousfield with 52 points over three games. Second place was Myrtle Weedmark (S), Gerde Goverde, Vicky Shcherbak and Sally Sterling. Third place: Roberta Walsh (S), Kathy Rogers, Marlene Niles and Nadia Martinek. Fourth was the Ann

Meharrie team of Kim Couvert, Tammy Vaughan and Lynn Dunford. Other players included Ruth Strong, Lois Cann, Gail Davis, Mary Dale, Marie Visser, Sue Caswell, Mary Anne Mitchell, Jan Russell, Lynn Waugh, Sherri Long, Brenda Peckford, Tracey Long, Laura Casey, Jan Guyton, Cheryl Bolger, and Jill Tallman. Everyone appreciates the sponsorship of the tournament by Curry Motors, Haliburton

Lumber, Algonquin Cookhouse, Wilberforce Ont. Hardwood Veneer, Vida Dowdell, Kathy Rogers, Hilda Clark, Highlands Summer Festival and Alfretta O'Rourke to make this a fun time for the women who do so much for our Curling Club. Thanks to Stan Niles, Phil Shcherbak, Joe Martinek, Harry Dale, Kathy Rogers, Max Walsh, George Waugh and Cal Bousfield and Vida Dowdell for helping Convenor Hilda get all the chores

done to make it a good time.

It's Court Whist afternoon on Thurs. afternoon Feb. 15 at 1:15 p.m. with refreshments. More old time games in evening 7 to 9. Celebrate our heritage at the Outpost.

The W.H. Guild will NOT hold the Pancake Supper on Shrove Tues. Lloyd Watson Hall is not being booked at this time. It's the carpenter shop for the construction still going on in renovations.

Winterfest organizer Lou Trepanier presents Stella Morrison with a cheque for \$676. The Haliburton woman won the 50/50 draw after purchasing her ticket at the Minden Stedman's store.



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• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Open Stage* - local and travelling musicians share their music the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. at The Rails' End Gallery. Admission by donation. Info: 457-9333.

• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Community Drum Circle*. Open to all, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, Rails' End Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - noon. No drums or experience necessary. Info: 457-9333.

• CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. **Monday to Thursday** - activities, crafts and games are happening each week. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• Climax Climbing Club - **Tuesday evenings** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. \$3. per person. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345.

• Join Home Support at 1 p.m. **every Monday** in the drop-in centre for contract bridge. Additional info, 457-2941.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• **Feb. 13:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, 11 a.m. - "Bake Day". Join Abby and make delicious Valentine Cookies.

• **Feb. 14:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. "Valentine Potluck Lunch". Card-making for children. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• **Feb. 14:** CHACE Mobile visits West Guilford every other Wednesday. Why not visit us for Valentine's? Craft and snack, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

• **Feb. 14:** *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon February 14th, sponsored by Home Support at Corner Café in West Guilford. 457-2941.

• **Feb. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds their next meeting on Wednesday, February 14, in Minden Public Library, 6 p.m. Any business and chat. 7 p.m. Dave Bulford talks about his research into a Halls Lake Pioneer, Mr. Robert J. Deacon, who originally homesteaded the land where Dave now lives. Visitors welcome.

• **Feb 15:** 50 Plus Club: Held at the Haliburton Legion. Time: 4:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. We are having a book sale; bring your good paperbacks, novels and mysteries. If coming, call Margaret Bull, 457-2124. All welcome.

• **Feb. 16:** Haliburton Christian Outreach presents "Gospel Sing" with Rex and Pt Warr. Friday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Freewill offering. Come and bring your friends. For more info call 457-2904.

• **Feb. 17:** Annual Winter Roast Beef Dinner - Zion United Church, Carnarvon, February 17, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. Reserved Adults \$10., Children under 12 \$5. For tickets call 489-1577

• **Feb. 17:** Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association 3rd Annual Murray Scott Memorial Ice Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Miskwabi Lake. Weigh-in at public landing (air strip), lake trout. Entry fee \$20 p.p. 50/50 cash prizes. For info call evenings, Ron Draper at 457-4062, Chuck Phillips at 457-5037, or Dan Johnston at 457-3539. Proceeds for conservation. Rules subject to MNR Ice Fishing regulations. Valid Outdoors Card and/or fishing licence must be presented at weigh-in.

• **Feb. 18:** Razzamataz Kids Shows! presents its third performance in a four-concert series. The Join Hands Puppeteers perform "Troll Magic" on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. at The Wigamog Inn. Tickets are \$8/adult, \$5/child, at the door. For more info. call Julie at 457-3414.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Snow creates wonderland for Eagle Lake residents

I haven't done a survey but suspect that the majority of the residents of our hamlet are ecstatic about this winter - its continuing cold and its ever deepening snow with no January meltdown. I'll grant that it is like an old-fashioned winter, that the landscape is beautiful, that the snow is wonderfully adequate for the ski hills, for cross country trails and for snowmobiling, but for those of us who now eschew such activities the season is beginning to seem interminable. Enough yet already!

This is the time of year which takes its toll of the elderly, they just can't manage to hang on until spring sunshine. And, so we lost Rene Roberts this past week. She was one of the last connections to the early days of Eagle Lake. Her family came from Haliburton in 1928 to settle in the farmhouse which still stands near the top of the ski hill beside one of the runs. Her father, Walter Hobden, was to become the Glen Eagle farm manager.

Sam Hughes had bought up 2400 acres of the first settled farms in 1915/16. The settlers had given up trying to make a living farming such poor terrain and were happy to move on. Sam built his large summer home, Glen Eagle, now Sir Sam's Inn, down on the lakeshore. Sam died in 1921 but Lady Hughes and their three children kept the estate until 1945. And the family regularly spent each summer at Glen Eagle.

Hobdens looked after the saddle jump mounts all winter and in summer set up

jumping standards in the exercise field below the barn. Rene took a keen interest in horses, she perhaps winter-exercised these mounts.

In 1934, at 16, she married Lewis Roberts. He worked at the local Hodgson Lumber Mill. His father, Charles, had been partner at the Austin-Roberts Mill in 1928/29 and their office near the dam became the newlyweds' first home. After a stint at the Cooperage plant, Lew became the property assessor for Dysart et al in 1948 and held that position for 27 years.

When the new school was built in 1945, Rene became sole caretaker and in the winter kept the large wood-burning furnace stoked with the two, four-foot-long pieces of wood it required.

She was a founding member of not only the Women's Society (which still exists) but of the Eagle Lake Community Church founded 1937. She was a devout and long-standing member of the Board of Elders of the church, and a true community supporter. Even though she was hospitalized for some years, her presence and interest will be sorely missed.

Under all that snow, we of the Rhubarb Committee have faith that those pink rhubarb sprouts await only an early spring to emerge and produce. To that end there is a meeting, February 15, 7:30 at the home of the president Donna Medland, 754-4464, to plan Festival 2001, our tenth festival. All welcome, especially new recruits.

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

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701 COMING EVENTS

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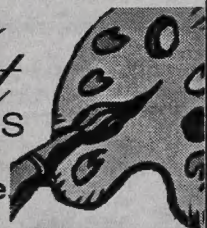
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708 OBITUARIES

BENN, DAVID (BRUCE) (Resident of Bitter Lake, Ontario): Suddenly at his residence on Monday, February 5, 2001, in his 70th year. Beloved husband and soul mate of Dorothy (Mona) Shearer. Loving father of Dorothy (Mrs. Ken Lafay), Dave and his wife Gail, Denise (Mrs. Bob Gardiner), and Diane (Mrs. Thane Fitzgerald). Fondly remembered by his 12 grandchildren, and 7 plus great grandchildren. Dear brother of Marge Martin, Helen (Mrs. Roy Munro), Jean Dickson, Leslie Dawdy, Beverly (Mrs. Bob Agnew). Predeceased by his sister Dorothy Hall. Also lovingly remembered by Reno and Misty. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday, February 9, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, February 10, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

BETTY R. SALVATORI
(nee Bush)

Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, February 7, 2001, in her 68th year.

Beloved wife of Len Salvatori of Haliburton. Dear mother of Andy and his wife Cathy of Haliburton, Lisa and her husband Bernie Shankman of Toronto, and Laurie of Toronto. Loving grandmother of Natalia, Andrea and Jonathan, Melissa, Nicole and Morgan. Dear sister of Frances, Barbara, Helen, Shirley, and Graham, and predeceased by her brother Leonard and by her sister Marguerite. Betty will be sadly missed by all those who knew her. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service was held at the Church on Saturday, February 10, 2001 at 2 p.m. Interment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton in the spring. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden. CA

JOHN (JACK) RYAN passed away suddenly on Sunday, February 4th, 2001, at Haliburton Hospital. Survived by his two sons Robert and Gary and families.

708 OBITUARIES

LOLA JEAN PRENTICE
(nee Cheney)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home on Thursday, February 8, 2001 in her 97th year.

Beloved wife of the late Morgan Prentice, dear mother of Bill and his wife Lenore of Minden, predeceased by Jack. Special grandmother to Bonnie Lee and Steve Berry, Paul and Patti Prentice, Bev and Rick Kinsman and Tammy McKelvey. Great grandmother of Cameron and his wife Joanne, Tanya and Jessica Berry, Simon and Brittany Prentice, Rich and Andy Kinsman, Chelsea and Justin McKelvey. Dear sister of Stuart and Bryce Cheney, predeceased by Bert Cheney. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Sunday, February 11, 2001 at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be held at the Minden Cemetery in the spring. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Resident's Council or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

MacDUFF, ROSS: Passed away at the Lakeridge Health Care, in Port Perry, on Thursday, December 7, 2000. Ross MacDuff, beloved husband of Mary Ann (Tootsie) (nee Anderson) of Port Perry. Dear father of Fred and his wife Susan MacDuff, Heather and her husband Jack Farmery, Bonnie MacDuff, Arlene and her husband Dieter Roszak. Loving grandfather of nine grandchildren and great grandfather of three. Brother of Dawson and his wife Margaret, Glen and his wife Edwina, Shirley and her husband Les Spanger and Blake and his wife Linda and predeceased by his parents, Fred and Nellie MacDuff and by his sister Mary. A complete funeral service was held at the Church of the Ascension, in Port Perry, on Sat., December 9 at 1 p.m. Cremation has taken place.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BONE, DALE - In loving memory of a wonderful, loving man who was tragically taken from us on July 7, 2000.

Though memories are supposed to fade with the dawning of each day, You remain like a flame in the depths of my soul. In my heart and thoughts, I treasure most the time we had together. You are my love, my heart, my soul. Love, Vivian. Thanks so much to family and friends for their love and support.

COWEN, GERALDINE - February 10, 1999. Loving Wife, Mother and Nana.

We thought of you with love today But that is nothing new We thought about you yesterday And days before that too. We think of you in silence We often speak your name, Now all we have are our memories And your picture in a frame. When we are sad and lonely And everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper "Cheer up and carry on." Your memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has you in His keeping, We have you in our hearts. 'Til we meet again some day, Always loving you. Sadly missed by husband Pete, son Gene, daughters and sons-in-law, Janine (John), Tanya (Joe), grandchildren Peley, Katie, Glenn.

709 IN MEMORIAM

DOVELL, FLOYD - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandpa, Floyd, who passed away February 13, 1985. Sadly missed along life's way Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts he is always there. Lovingly remembered by Etta, June and Grant, Cory and Jenna.

LITTLE, ERMA - In loving memory of our Grandma, Erma Little, who passed away February 13, 1995. Our Grandma could do anything (or so we always thought) She'd sew a dress and it would look As good as if store bought. From nothing much she'd make a pie And with her magic touch It'd look and taste like finest fare (wish we could do as much). And if she never had the time To stop and tie a bow Or peel an apple, kiss a hurt She'd never let us know. She always tried to ease our pain And dry away our tears Oh, if we only had her now To soothe our grown up years. We've asked God for a portion now A smidgen; just a tad Of patience, love and wisdom like The kind our Grandma had. Loving her always: Cara, Sheamus, Christopher, Adrian, Elizabeth, Kaila and Heather.

LITTLE, LEONARD - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, uncle, and great uncle, who passed away February 14, 1996. Those we love we never lose for always they will be Loved, remembered, treasured, always in our memory. The Family.

McNEIL - In loving memory of a dear dad, Merreit Sr., who passed away February 13, 1998. A wonderful father laid to rest For each of us he did his best. His place on earth no one can fill I miss you Dad, and always will. Forever missed and always remembered by your daughter Wanda-Lee.

McNEIL - In loving memory of Father and Grandfather, Merreit McNeil Sr., who passed away Feb. 13, 1998.

It has been three years since you went away But to us it seems like only yesterday. We have great memories of when you were here Now they are mixed with sorrow and tears. We miss your laugh, smile and love But we know you are resting with your Father above. Forever loved and missed by Ken, Reta, Joyce and Trisha Vaughan.

McNEIL, MERREIT SR. - In loving memory of a dear father who went home to be with his creator on February 13, 1998. It's so strange that those we need and those we love the best, Are just the ones God called away and took them home to rest. But every time I think of Dad, I seem to hear God say, Have faith and trust my promise, you will meet again some day. Love always and remembered by son Merreit McNeil Jr.

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away February 13, 1998. It only takes a little space To write how much I miss you But it will take the rest of my life To forget the day I lost you. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son Roy.

709 IN MEMORIAM

McNEIL, MERREIT - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away three years ago today, February 13. Little we knew when we awoke that morning The sorrow that day would bring. The call was sudden, the shock severe To part with one we loved so dear. You didn't have time to say farewell or us to say goodbye You were gone before we realized And God knows the reason why. We think of you in silence We often speak your name And all we have are memories And your picture in a frame. Our hearts still ache in sadness Our silent tears still flow For what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Sadly missed by wife Mary.

MOULTON, BRYAN ALLAN - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, Grandpa and friend who passed away on February 9, 1999. "Traa dy looar. Soie sheese as tow aash" (Manx saying: "Time enough. Sit down and take your rest.")

PARISH - In loving memory of our parents, Stan Parish (Gas, Grease 'n Gab Texaco) and Norma (Molsaac) Parish who passed away on Nov. 7, 1980 and Jan. 10, 1991. Though their smiles are gone forever

And their hands we cannot touch, Still we have a host of memories Of the ones we loved so much. Their memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part, God has them in His keeping We have them in our hearts. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by their children Sharon Poirier, Bill Parish, John Parish and their families. CA

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 15, 1994. Always in our memory, Forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by Betty, Larry and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU - I would like to thank Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Scully and the nurses in the Cardiovascular Unit of the Toronto General Hospital for their great care and kindness to this patient. Thanks also to our friends for their words of encouragement, cards, and especially for your prayers. Special thanks to our families who were there with their constant care and love. God bless you all.

THIS IS TO EXPRESS my deep appreciation of, and gratitude for, the kindness and expertise of our excellent Ambulance Service. Over several weeks, I was transported to Peterborough and Lindsay with several shorter trips to Emergency at Haliburton Hospital. Those trips, often in the dark over snow-covered roads, were made bearable by the well-trained, considerate attendants. My sincere thanks to the dispatcher and the crew. May God bless your efforts. Sincerely, Betty Strang.

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Beloved wife of the late Hubert Sr. (Hugh) Alton. Loving mother of Marilyn and her husband the late Charlie Maughan, Beverly and her husband Lyle Bacon, Betty and her husband Lyle Kent, Ruth and her husband Johnny Wilson, Hugh Jr. and his wife Dawn, Kathy and her husband Bill Andrews, Laurie Sisson and predeceased by her daughter Frances Greig and by her son Stephen. Loving grandmother of 24 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sisters Shirley, Thelma, Mickey, Nina and by her brothers Art and Stan. Friends are invited to visit at the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, February 14th, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the Family Center at the Funeral Home. Interment will be held at the Ingoldby Pioneer Cemetery in the spring. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family. CA

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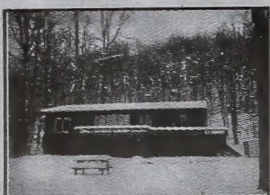
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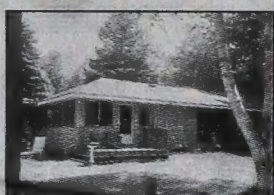
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 254 ft frt on a picture perfect rock pt. Head Lk, 3bdrm viceroi oak kitchen, living rm fpl, wrap around deck, commute to Orillia. **\$279,000**. Call Rosalind Bagg



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
 Recently renovated 7 unit motel with owner's modern living quarters sep. 2 car garage, recreation hall, snack bar, turnkey condition! large 4 acre property, potential for cottage rentals public sandy beach only steps away. **\$298,500**. Call Bill Kulas



PRIVACY PLUS
 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrm home just minutes from town. Professionally decorated & landscaped. Nestled amongst 30 acres of mature forest. **\$210,000**. Call Ken Barry



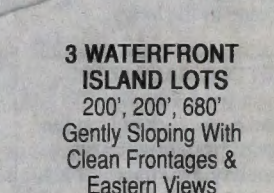
DOWNHILL SKIERS PARADISE!
 Unique 3400 sq ft chalet has a southwest/navaho flavour. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, loads of windows. Deeded access to Moose Lake & walking distance to ski hill. Too many features to list. **\$289,900**. Call Vince Duchene



\$319,000
 Great Yr Round Cottage/Home With A Private Shoreline Offering Both Sand Beach & Deep Water. Pine Interior, Sunroom, Garage, Studio, South Exposure. Call Cathy Lancia

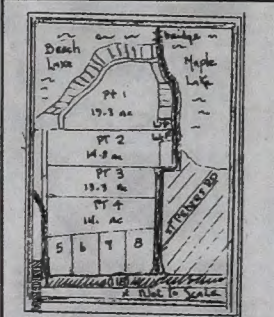


Luxury Waterfront Estate
 Kashagawigamog
 Private 10 ac wooded estate. 750' prime sand & rock frontage. stone, wood & glass, spectacular lake & sunset views. 6 bdrms, 6 bths, 3ppls, fam rm, tennis court & many more. **\$1,295,000**. Call Julie Gray



3 WATERFRONT ISLAND LOTS
 200', 200', 680'
 Gently Sloping With Clean Frontages & Eastern Views
 Privacy, Fishing & Full Lake Pleasures Available.
\$39,700, \$49,700
 Call Cathy Lancia

19 ACRES IN HALIBURTON
 Located on the Old Buckhorn Rd., just south of the 4 corners. Well treed, extremely private and perfect for a home!
 Value! **\$21,900**.
 Call Vince Duchene



MAPLE MEADOWS MAPLE LAKE
 Estate Size Lots From 5 Acres To 19 Acres. 2 Lots With 200 Ft Frontages Across Road From Lake. Prime Locations Off 118 Highway And St. Peters Rd.
 8 Lots
 From **\$25,000**. Call Norm Harrison

BUILDING LOTS

Buy Now And Be Ready For A Spring Construction Start

Hawk Lake Road 197ft X 298 Ft - 1.44 Acres. Level Treed Lot On Year Round County Road. School Bus Route. Halls Lake Access Nearby. **\$7,900**

Walkers Line 180ft X 660 Ft 2.73 Acres. Year Round Township Road. Driveway Entrance In. **\$11,500**

Hawk Lake Road 165ft X 275ft. 1.04 Acres. Level Treed. South Facing Lot On Year Round County Road. School Bus Route. Halls Lake Access Nearby. Driveway Entrance In. **\$12,000**. Call Fred Gardner

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



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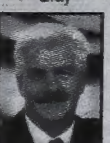
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